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Alabama Department of  
**Public Safety**

**66TH ANNUAL REPORT  
2000-2001**



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The Honorable Don Siegelman  
Governor  
State of Alabama  
Montgomery, Alabama 36130

Dear Governor Siegelman:

I respectfully present the Alabama Department of Public Safety's 66th annual report.

This annual report for the fiscal year 2000-2001 is a synopsis of the duties and accomplishments of the units which comprise the department's five divisions: Administrative, ABI, Driver License, Highway Patrol and Service.

Public Safety's dedicated, professional staff of arresting officers and nonsworn employees are committed to fulfilling the mission of courteously serving and protecting the people of Alabama. I am proud to say their commitment has not wavered, and I am equally proud of the department's accomplishments during this period.

As director of Public Safety, I speak on behalf of all members of the department in expressing our sincere appreciation of the support and confidence you have shown this department. We pledge our continued commitment to fulfilling the department's obligations to the public with the highest level of service.

Sincerely,

Colonel James H. Alexander  
Director



# Alabama Department of Public Safety

## **WE ARE COMMITTED TO**

### **COURTESY**

*We believe the dignity of each individual is central in the way we carry out our responsibilities. We strive to treat all persons fairly, decently and with courtesy and respect.*

### **SERVICE**

*We are dedicated to improving the quality of life in our state through spirited and quality service. We are responsive to the concerns of our citizens by striving for personal and professional excellence. Our integrity, as a department and as individuals, will always be without question.*

### **PROTECTION**

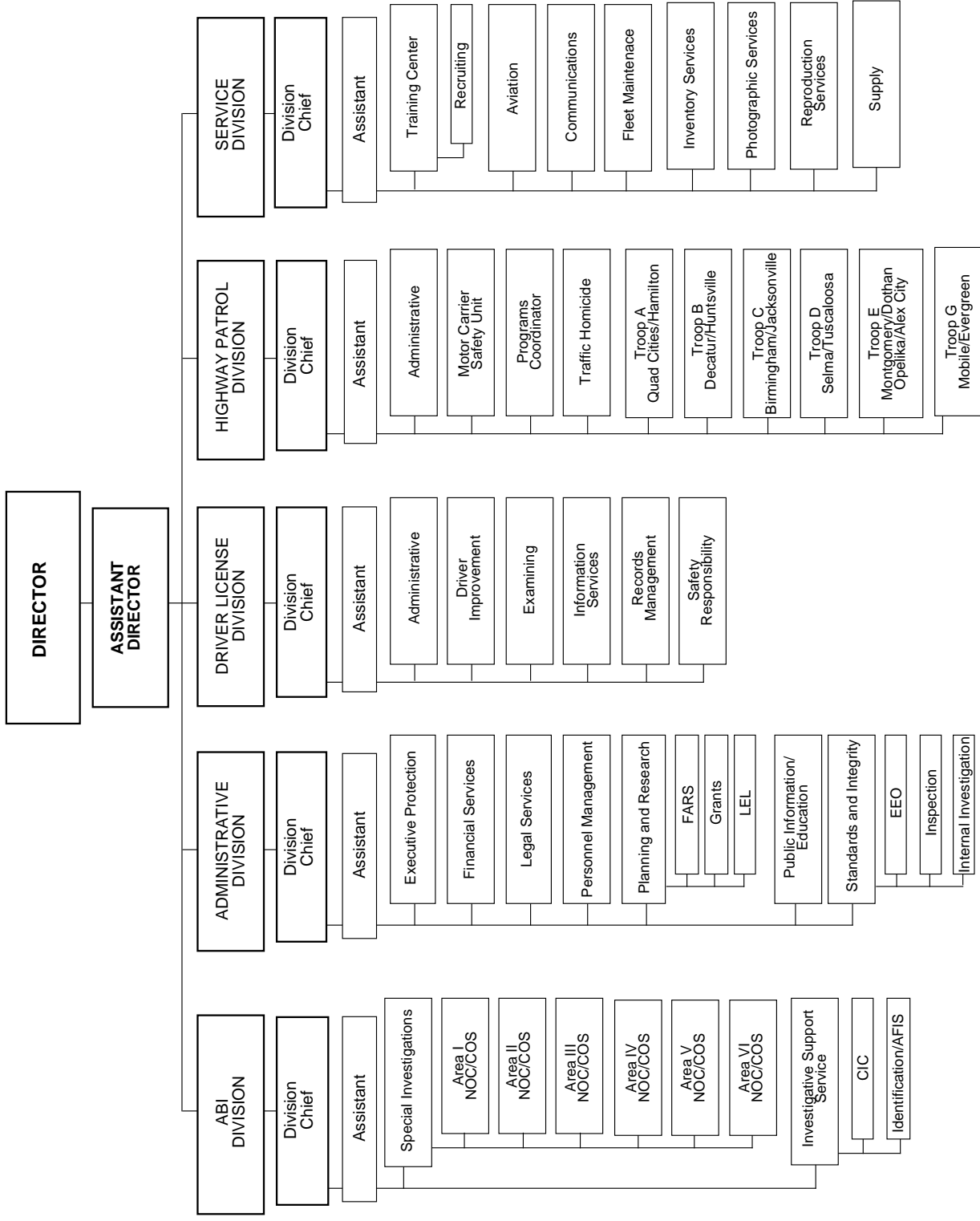
*We are committed to protecting life and property, preventing crime, reducing fear and providing for a safe environment. We will respect and protect the rights of all citizens. We are dedicated to protecting the rights of our employees by providing equal employment opportunities and enhancing their work life through fair and equitable treatment.*

### **MISSION**

*The mission of the Alabama Department of Public Safety is to protect and serve Alabama's residents equally and objectively, enforce state laws and uphold the constitutions of the United States and State of Alabama. Department employees are dedicated to promoting a safe and secure environment for the public by developing and implementing programs to*

- reduce the number and severity of crashes through enforcement and education;*
- enhance traffic safety by examining driver applicants, issuing driver licenses, maintaining driving records and removing driving privileges when necessary;*
  - curtail criminal activity by initiating investigations, providing investigative assistance to other agencies and apprehending criminals;*
- educate Alabamians — targeting school-aged children, in particular — regarding all aspects of motor vehicle and traffic safety, drug abuse prevention, crime prevention, and other public safety issues;*
- preserve life and protect property by responding to natural disasters, riots and other emergencies to provide needed services in a timely manner;*
- serve the public with courtesy, professionalism and in fairness to all; and*
  - manage departmental resources effectively and efficiently.*

# Alabama Department of Public Safety



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# ALABAMA BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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The Alabama Bureau of Investigation is the investigative division of the Department of Public Safety. The ABI is responsible for conducting criminal and drug investigations, often in support of city, county, state, federal, and even foreign law enforcement agencies. ABI provides assistance in crime scene processing, searches, latent print examination, polygraph examinations, technical surveillance, bomb squad services, hostage negotiation, marijuana eradication, and Internet crimes against children. The Criminal Intelligence Center of ABI is responsible for the maintenance, storage, analysis, and dissemination of criminal activity information. The CIC also operates the Alabama Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

## HEADQUARTERS

The ABI headquarters is located in the Gunter Industrial Park of Montgomery until a projected 2003 move into a new facility near downtown Montgomery. The ABI headquarters, often referred to as the Investigative Operations Center, houses the key services of the division. These include administrative staff, Criminal/Narcotic agents, CIC, Identification/Latent Prints Unit, Alabama Center for Missing and Exploited Children, Explosive Ordnance Disposal/Technical Services, Polygraph Unit, Marijuana Eradication, Internet Crimes Against Children, and the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area.

The ABI headquarters also houses Drug Enforcement Administration personnel assigned to HIDTA and Alabama National Guard drug support personnel.

## CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION

During fiscal year 2001 the ABI was staffed with 93 sworn and 66 nonsworn personnel assigned to any one of six regionally located areas. ABI agents conduct investigations into violations of state and federal laws. Many ABI agents hold specialties in the area of illegal drug investigations where the primary task is the enforcement of state and federal controlled substance statutes. Investigations encompass many areas of expertise and professional techniques toward the prosecution of criminals or criminal organizations.

Crime scene processing and interviewing suspects or witnesses are only part of the job. ABI agents sometimes must act in an undercover capacity to penetrate a criminal organization and gather evidence against suspects. There are six agents who are certified polygraph examiners. These agents conducted 242 polygraph examinations during the fiscal year. ABI agents also gather intelligence on criminal activities and trends. Since the terrorist attack of Sept. 11, ABI agents now maintain an extra vigilance in checking out potential threats and possible targets for terrorists. ABI agents also conduct intense background investigations on trooper applicants and other positions within state government.

Doing more with less has been the theme of fiscal year 2001. The clearance rate on homicide cases increased 65 percent compared to fiscal year 1999. During fiscal year 2001, 1,026 cases were opened, 976 assistance reports were filed, and agents generated 378 intelligence reports. The ABI's investigations resulted in 690 arrests for 1,257 various criminal charges. Also, cases resulted in the recovery of 73 stolen vehicles

valued at \$765,910 and the recovery of \$159,163 in other stolen property. The six ABI agent/polygraph examiners administered 303 polygraph tests for the Department of Public Safety and other law enforcement agencies.

During fiscal year 2001, narcotic agents seized the following property (estimated street value):

Drugs (not including marijuana plants)	\$80,692,043
17 vehicles	\$176,316
99 weapons	\$19,940
Other properties	\$1,048,500

## MARIJUANA ERADICATION

Three ABI agents serve as team leaders who are tasked with the mission to travel the state to locate and destroy marijuana plants being covertly cultivated by drug dealers in Alabama. The teams are made up of participating local law enforcement officers in a particular jurisdiction and Alabama National Guard ground team members. Aviation support is provided by the DPS Trooper Aviation Unit and Alabama National Guard Counter-drug Program aircraft. The Marijuana Eradication program is 100 percent funded by the U.S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration.

The Marijuana Eradication teams' efforts located and destroyed 37,484 marijuana plants with a street value of nearly \$75 million during fiscal year 2001. Additionally, property valued at \$300,985 and 53 weapons valued at \$25,000 were seized as a result of the teams' efforts. The teams and ABI follow-up investigations made a total of 116 arrests. There were four discoveries and subsequent raids on indoor marijuana growing operations during fiscal year 2001.

## TECHNICAL SERVICES AND EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL

Within the structure of ABI, there is a team of agents who are highly trained to handle the technical matters of law enforcement. These agents are trained in areas related to electronic and countermeasure surveillance and also are skilled in the area of explosive ordnance disposal. They are sometimes referred to as the Bomb Squad.

In their technical roles, the agents conduct activities related to the audio and video interception of evidence pertaining to criminal acts. The agents often conduct installation and maintenance of electronic eavesdropping equipment in support of DPS and other law enforcement agencies in the state.

As EOD experts, ABI agents assigned this task provide a valuable service to the law enforcement communities and citizens of Alabama. EOD agents respond to the discovery of explosive devices and are trained to render them safe. They also provide security at large public events in areas concerning the prevention or detection of an explosive device. The agents sometimes will utilize specially trained bomb dogs to search an area for any devices. EOD agents often conduct training sessions with and for other law enforcement agencies in the areas of explosive devices and also conduct training for other agencies for bomb threat protocol. EOD agents constantly train to maintain their proficiency and sharpen their skills in this hazardous area where there are no second chances. EOD activity during fiscal year 2001 included:

Recovery of explosives	46
Security details	40
Bomb threat training	27
Suspicious packages	26
Bomb threats	12
Attempted bombing investigations	1
Accidental explosion investigations	1

# **GULF COAST HIGH INTENSITY DRUG TRAFFICKING AREA**

The Gulf Coast High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) is housed within the ABI's headquarters office. A HIDTA area is one that has been deemed by the DEA to be particularly intense with illegal drug activity. HIDTA offices comprise participating law enforcement officers from federal, state, and local agencies in a task force organization supervised by the DEA. The teams focus their efforts on their HIDTA areas to reduce the supply of illegal drugs and arrest those responsible for the distribution. HIDTA is also involved in drug interdiction strategies.

## **INVESTIGATIVE SUPPORT SERVICES**

### **CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE CENTER**

The Criminal Intelligence Center has the mission to collect, analyze, store, and retrieve information related to criminal activity. The information is received from a variety of sources. Various law enforcement officers, including the agents of the ABI, are able to receive information from technicians and criminal analysts of the CIC. The information from CIC has been an extremely valuable asset to criminal and narcotic investigators. Due to the CIC efforts, leads have been developed to successfully identify and apprehend criminal suspects. CIC members sometimes assisted in identifying suspects from scant information such as a street moniker only. By the use of vast database resources, they have helped locate suspects who are hidden in a sea of confused identities. One such database request is the identification of subjects through driver license photos. The CIC has the ability to identify trends in criminal activity and disseminate the information to concerned law enforcement personnel. CIC technicians and analysts also put together and distribute "wanted" flyers on criminal suspects or fugitives. During the fiscal year, CIC personnel processed 7,779 assistance requests, conducted 10,845 subject checks, filed 95 intelligence reports and retrieved 8,320 driver license photos.

### **ALABAMA CENTER FOR MISSING AND EXPLOITED CHILDREN**

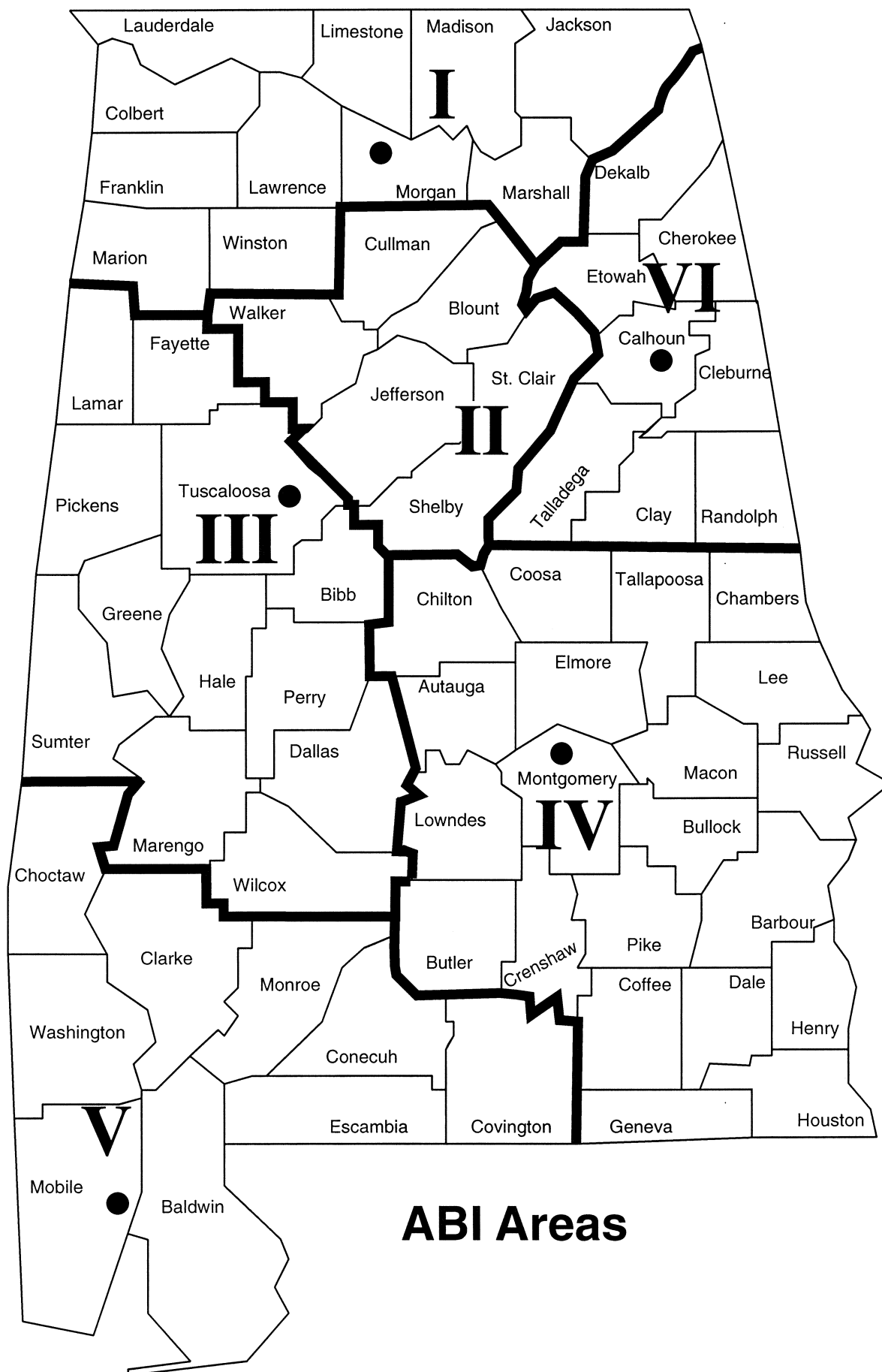
The Alabama Center for Missing and Exploited Children within the Criminal Information Center serves as the custodian of information concerning children and other missing persons. It networks with personnel in other state and federal agencies and links its capabilities to help locate or identify missing children, adults, or unknown deceased. The ACMEC personnel also assemble flyers on missing adults or juveniles. During the fiscal year, 1,871 missing juvenile reports and 1,104 missing adult reports were opened, for a total of 2,975 reports. ACMEC personnel prepared 2,042 photo flyers of victims and unidentified persons.

Another important function of the ACMEC is the database development, maintenance, and tracking of sexual offenders. Many of the sexual offenders in the database are subject to the Community Notification Act. The database is updated and displayed on the ABI Web site. For the fiscal year, ACMEC processed 3,675 sex offender records, including 2,663 address changes, 3,852 mail outs and 5,554 flyers.

### **INTERNET CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN**

As part of its efforts to make Alabama a safer place for our children, the ABI has in place trained personnel who conduct investigative activities related to the detection of sexual offenders who use their computers to prey upon the innocent. The Internet Crimes Against Children program was made possible from a grant received in 2000 from the U.S. Department of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. Crimes committed against children through the use of the Internet are, unfortunately, a growing concern. The ABI has trained agents and technicians to conduct forensic analysis of computers seized by the ABI and other law





**ABI Areas**

enforcement agencies to retrieve evidence necessary for the prosecution of these sexual predators. The personnel in this program have specialized computer hardware and software to utilize in their duties. They frequently attend training schools and seminars to stay current with the rapidly changing technological nature of computers. The agents also conduct educational efforts for students, teachers and parents to make them aware of the dangers facing children on the Internet. A performance review of ICAC activity follows:

Cases opened	34
Arrests	8
Search warrants	25
Computer forfeiture	12
Consultations	15
Forensic examinations	115
Investigation assists	14
Education activities	24
Police/prosecutors trained	429

## **IDENTIFICATION UNIT**

The Identification Service is divided into the Criminal Record Section, Latent Print Section, Record Check Section, and Automated Fingerprint Identification System Section.

### **CRIMINAL RECORD SECTION**

The Criminal Record Section maintains fingerprint files on individuals arrested in Alabama. This section also maintains repeat offender files and arrest dispositions. Its personnel classify fingerprint cards and provide criminal history information to law enforcement agencies throughout the nation. During the year, the Criminal Records Section received 230,805 criminal cards and performed 55,507 criminal record dispositions.

### **LATENT PRINT SECTION**

The Latent Print Section processes crime scene evidence for latent fingerprints and compares these prints with the fingerprints of individuals who may have been at the scene of a crime. Latent Print Section personnel also provide court testimony for state and federal agencies and provide training in the science of fingerprints to law enforcement agencies. The Latent Print Section investigated 3,069 cases, conducted 19 court trips, 39 field trips to crime scenes, and held 39 lectures.

### **RECORD CHECK SECTION**

The Record Check Section conducts background checks on applicants for law enforcement, Corrections, state employees, education personnel, Department of Human Resources licensees, and others. This section performed 46,083 background checks. This included 17,066 checks for the Department of Education and 13,614 checks for DHR.

### **AUTOMATED FINGERPRINT IDENTIFICATION SYSTEM SECTION**

The Automated Fingerprint Identification System Section utilizes a computer system to analyze, store, match, and retrieve fingerprint images and the matching features of these images. AFIS increases the ability of law enforcement to identify suspects quickly. During the fiscal year 64,780 fingerprint cards were processed by AFIS. From this total there were 9,311 hits, or matches, related to various investigations and 31,067 for applicants.

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# ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

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All other divisions of the Department of Public Safety are served by the Administrative Division, which implements policies and procedures and provides a variety of functions necessary to the smooth operation of the department.

## EXECUTIVE SECURITY

The Executive Security Unit coordinates all protection details for public officials of the state as directed by Title 36, Chapter 33, of the Code of Alabama. The unit also provides support for federal agencies and out-of-state law enforcement protection details in fulfilling their protective duties when visiting the state of Alabama.

During the fiscal year the unit provided personal protection, site security and assistance for Alabama elected officials and numerous visiting dignitaries from other states. The unit assisted the U.S. Army National Guard, Criminal Investigations, in providing security for the Annual Generals Conference at Orange Beach. The unit provided assistance to the U.S. Capitol Police with the congressional pilgrimage to historic civil rights sites in Birmingham, Selma and Montgomery. The Executive Security Unit assisted and coordinated with U.S. Secret Service during President George W. Bush's visit to Birmingham.

## FINANCIAL SERVICES UNIT

The Financial Services Unit has the following primary areas of responsibility in the operation of the Department of Public Safety.

**DEPARTMENTAL BUDGET:** The budget is prepared during the summer to meet the financial needs of the department during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The total amount appropriated by the Legislature is analyzed and converted into an operations plan that best fulfills the needs of each departmental division down to the organizational level. It is analyzed and modified as necessary during the fiscal year to meet the department's changing obligations. The annual budget request to the Legislature is prepared each fall based on anticipated financial requirements for the coming year.

**ACCOUNTING:** The Accounting Section makes all of the departmental payments for purchases, travel, rent, repairs, utilities, etc. Invoices are audited and payment vouchers are created and processed for all expenditures of the department. These expenditures are analyzed and financial reports prepared reflecting the financial status of the department. The Accounting Section also processes all of the interagency accounts receivables and payables. This section also prepares and deposits the cash receipts that come into Financial Services almost on a daily basis. In fiscal year 2001, the Accounting Section processed 15,957 payment vouchers plus 2,736 cash receipts that included 9,569 checks and money orders.

**PAYROLL:** Payrolls are prepared to insure each employee of the department is paid the correct amount in a timely manner. The GHRIS Payroll System is a completely automated payroll/personnel system. In fiscal year 2001, the Payroll Section processed 31,710 payroll warrants.

**GRANTS ACCOUNTING:** The Grants Accounting Section comprises accounting, billing, reporting and receipts areas. This includes processing all payments made concerning each federal grant, preparing claims according to the guidelines set out by each individual grant reporting entity, and processing all receipts. In fiscal year 2001, the Grants Accounting Section processed \$10,216,751 in claims and issued 585 grant status reports.

**PURCHASING:** The Purchasing Section is responsible for all requisitions, agency encumbrances, and purchase orders for the department. In fiscal year 2001, the Purchasing Section processed 624 PUR 1000's, 1,703 PUR 10's, 343 PUR 1200's, and 40 emergency letters.

**ORGANIZATIONAL BUDGET:** The Organizational Budget section of Financial Services is responsible for the budgeting, accounting, and reporting for individual organizations within the department. In fiscal year 2001, the Budget Section processed 359 expenditure budget documents, 164 transfer budget documents and 144 appropriation/allotment documents.

## LEGAL UNIT

The Legal Unit is staffed by six attorneys, a docket clerk, an ASA III, an ASA I and a clerk. The primary responsibility of the Legal Unit is to represent the department and its employees in all legal matters. During the fiscal year, the department or its employees received 14 new major civil cases pending in state and federal courts. Also during the fiscal year, the department won most of its major cases as a result of summary judgment. The Legal Unit tried and won one case before a jury and was scheduled to go to trial on another case in April 2002. These will be the first trials required in six years.

Driver license suspension appeals account for the largest number of cases handled by the department. During the fiscal year, the department received a total of 1,065 cases – an increase of 21 cases compared with the previous year. These appeals are handled in all 67 counties. The numbers of these appeals continue to increase each year as a result of legislative changes regarding the suspension of a driver license.

In addition to the normal representation of the department, the Legal Unit represents the department in all disciplinary matters involving its employees. Other duties include drafting and reviewing contracts, representing the department before the Board of Adjustment, providing legal advice to the director and other department staff members, conducting hearings regarding appeal of the registration of sex offenders and hearings regarding suspension of a driver license due to medical reasons, providing instruction for in-service training, responding to subpoenas, interpreting court orders affecting a driver license record, and formatting general correspondence to judges, attorneys, other state agencies, the public and others.

## PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

The Personnel Unit coordinates and processes all personnel actions in coordination with the State Personnel Department. These actions include appointments, performance appraisals, promotions, leave, on-the-job injuries, FMLA, resignations, administrative hearings, travel orders and service awards.

Personnel Management maintains official personnel files on approximately 1,205 active and 6,260 inactive employees.

This unit coordinates the department's Policy Order No. 100 regarding assignment and training. The policy provides for announcement of vacant law enforcement positions/duties and ensures that equal consideration is given to all interested employees who meet minimum qualifications. During the fiscal year, 58 positions and six additional duty assignments were announced.

Projects coordinated by Personnel Management during the fiscal year included processing and hiring of 47 new troopers who graduated from the academy; administering an entry-level trooper examination across the state; blood pressure and Health and Fitness programs sponsored by Health Watch; department-sponsored

blood drives administered by the American Red Cross; and the 2000 State Employee Combined Charitable Campaign.

#### **Personnel Transactions**

Administrative hearings	7	Overtime	888
Annual raises	495	Probationary raises	113
Appointments	166	Promotions	57
Deaths	4	Resignations	94
Demotions	2	Retirements	40
Dismissals	10	Service pins	103
Injury in line-of-duty	114	Suspensions	15
Medical examinations	66	Transfers	166
Merit raises	3	Travel orders	453
Military leave	477		

## **PLANNING AND RESEARCH UNIT**

The Planning and Research Unit was re-established Jan. 1, 2000. The unit is responsible for conducting research into innovative law enforcement techniques and products; evaluating existing programs and policies; updating staffing formulas, developing strategic plans focused on futuristic trends and challenges to public safety; and developing, reviewing and maintaining the department's operational policy and procedure manual and its strategic plan.

Highlights of the unit during the fiscal year include:

- Researched, reviewed and wrote 20 departmental policies and procedures;
- Responded to 133 law enforcement related surveys;
- Assisted in developing and implementing the department's Supervisor's Guide to Discipline, including providing SGD tutorial training to DPS staff and division representatives;
- Reorganized Legislative Review Committee for the 2001 legislative session;
- Reviewed department's strategic plan, first year, as related to performance based budgeting;
- Reviewed and updated the department's strategic plan (2000-2005);
- Networked and provided vital information to the state's designated contractor in formulating the department's performance-based budget;
- Assisted the department's Financial Services Unit in the performance-based budgeting process;
- Assisted in department's efforts, in conjunction with the Traffic Crash Reporting Committee, in revising the state's traffic crash report;
- Managed 40 departmental grants;
- Managed the national award-winning Law Enforcement Liaison Program;
- Managed the Fatality Analysis Reporting System;
- Represented department on the Emergency Management Service Board (revisions and new guidelines for the state's emergency workers and volunteers;
- Conducted four special research projects for the director's office.

## **FATALITY ANALYSIS REPORTING SYSTEM**

Alabama's Fatality Analysis Reporting System is a calendar-year census of data on all fatal traffic crashes occurring on Alabama roadways. Alabama is part of the FARS network, along with all other states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

To be included in FARS statistics, a crash must involve a motor vehicle traveling on a roadway customarily open to the public and result in the death of a person (a vehicle occupant or non-motorist) within 30 days of the crash.

Areas of increased emphasis and special studies for the year included injuries associated with airbag deployments, school bus-related fatalities, large truck fatalities, sport utility vehicle rollovers and tire defects.

Highlights of the year for the FARS Unit included attendance by all FARS personnel at the FARS 26th Annual System-wide Training in Las Vegas and the Alabama FARS analyst's being chosen to participate in and chair the newly established FARS Information Technology Advisory Panel.

### **2000 Motor Vehicle Deaths\***

Fatal Crashes	909	down 9.1%
Deaths	990	down 13.3%

\*2000 is the latest year for which complete data is available.

## **GRANTS ADMINISTRATION**

During fiscal year 2001, the Grants Administration Section of the Planning and Research Unit added an additional planning and economic development specialist, bringing the total members of the section to two employees. The GA Section is responsible for administering all grants and special revenue sources for DPS, as well as researching funding sources and writing new grant applications.

Responsibilities of this unit include but are not limited to the following:

- Development and submission of grant applications;
- In-house monitoring of grants to ensure grant activities are within program guidelines;
- Review of reimbursement requests completed by Grants Accounting Section;
- In-house training of grant project directors;
- Development of specialized training on grant procedures for departmental members, including creation of flow-charts for departmental grant purchases and reimbursements;
- Development of departmental federal priorities;
- Completion of reimbursement requests and grant progress reports as needed;
- Service as department grant liaison;
- Maintenance of all grant guidelines, applications, and related documents;
- Monitoring the financial status of grants;
- Research of legislation and the Internet for new grant programs;
- Networking, both inter- and intra-departmental.

Projects completed this past year include:

- Administration of more than 40 grants and special revenue funds in excess of \$14 million to include ongoing in-house reviews of project activity and financial expenditures;
- Development of new proposals for and subsequent award of \$2,993,400 for the Mobile Data Computer Project, \$598,640 for the Technology Automation and Training Project, and \$748,350 for the Methamphetamine Initiative;
- Negotiated with Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs, Alabama Criminal Justice Information Center, Alabama Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Department, U.S. Justice Department, COPS Office, Tuscaloosa County Commission, and other funding agencies regarding allowable grant expenditures and activities (Byrne grant, traffic safety overtime grants, traffic homicide grant, Driver License Suspension Appeals Project, truck weighing programs, OCDETF, Corridor 82 project, etc.);
- Attended conferences and training workshops in order to stay abreast of law enforcement trends for future funding opportunities, as well as training in Methods of Instruction;
- Streamlined grant procedures for all department grants to ensure accurate reimbursements and compliance with program guidelines;

- Continued the process of individual training for new personnel in Grants Accounting Section and new departmental project managers on grant procedures and guidelines.

## **LAW ENFORCEMENT LIAISON PROGRAM**

The Law Enforcement Liaison Program began in February 2000. This program, funded by Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs with National Highway Traffic Safety Administration funds, was initiated to plan, develop, and implement a statewide initiative to promote education and enforcement of the current occupant protection laws to increase seatbelt and child restraint usage in Alabama.

Under this program, two departmental officers were assigned to work under the direction of the Law Enforcement Traffic Safety Division of ADECA.

During this year (second year of the program), efforts were spent further developing the program, establishing Community Traffic Safety Programs; attending orientations, conferences and training; increasing the statewide participation in traffic safety blitz Operation America Buckles Up Children by state and local law enforcement agencies; assisting Community Traffic Safety Program coordinators; recruiting, establishing and promoting child passenger safety; educating local law enforcement to the importance of traffic safety and ensuring an open line of communication among various stakeholders/practitioners in traffic safety.

This specialized program increased the number of agencies participating in four Operation ABC traffic safety blitzes from 30 to 60 in 1999 (high of 15 percent) to 447 agencies in 2001 (100 percent). The focus of this project was to enhance traffic safety with an emphasis on increasing occupant usage. Baseline data on occupant usage for the four periods ranged from 48 to 59 percent. Preliminary final surveys showed increases in seatbelt usage rates from 82 to 90 percent. Occupant protection usage rates were established at a baseline range (pre-enforcement) of 48 to 59 percent, an after-enforcement effort range of 82 to 90 percent, and six-month sustained usage audit of 78 to 86 percent. Six sustained usage audits revealed an average decline of 5 percent overall. This average is within the national average for occupant protection usage sustained usage rate.

This program assisted ADECA's LETS in the implementation of the Law Enforcement Incentive Program, which is designed for future enhancement of enforcement efforts by participating law enforcement agencies and to establish incentive programs for future participation of enforcement agencies. Since the implementation of this special awards program, more than \$200,000 was awarded to various state, county and city police departments for exemplary enforcement efforts with enforcement comparison. This program has exceeded its goal of participation in Operation America Buckles Up Children Traffic Safety Mobilization to a full 100 percent participation from law enforcement agencies. This achievement resulted in Alabama's receiving an A+ rating from The Coalition of Highway Safety.

This program assisted ADECA's LETS staff with coordinating and implementing workshops for regional CTSP coordinators.

Additional project accomplishments include:

- Special certificate of appreciation presented to the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs Law Enforcement Traffic Safety Division from the U.S. Department of Transportation National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for program progress.
- Special Recognition Plaque for Alabama 100 percent participation in the Click-It or Ticket campaign from the U.S. Department of Transportation National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

## **PUBLIC INFORMATION/EDUCATION**

The Public Information/Education Unit provides information to the public, media, law enforcement agencies and others concerning departmental operations and all aspects of law enforcement and traffic safety; conducts safety programs and campaigns; is responsible for archives and headquarters information/security;

and supports recruiting efforts by producing and distributing recruiting material and making individual and group contacts.

The unit produces the annual report and provides graphic layout and design in the production of departmental forms, manuals, organizational charts and other printed materials.

## ARCHIVES AND INFORMATION/SECURITY

The Archives Section maintains and updates archival files for the department. The section also monitors two daily newspapers, clipping and filing articles related to departmental operations. Public Information/Education also is responsible for staffing the information/security desk at headquarters and issuing security passes to visitors. During the fiscal year, the desk receptionist greeted and provided information and directions to approximately 8,000 visitors and responded to approximately 10,000 telephone inquiries.

### P/I/E Activities

Miles traveled	140,998	Radio and TV programs by field officers	33
Talks, traffic safety/law enforcement	752	Miscellaneous traffic safety-related	
Printed news releases distributed statewide	12	special details/hours	1,125
(news releases to 400 media outlets)	4,800	Driver improvement programs	38
Field officer news media interviews	2,518	Hours instruction	192
Radio and TV spots recorded	234	Live and print media interviews	5,864

## STANDARDS AND INTEGRITY

The Standards and Integrity Unit is responsible for ensuring that department resources are utilized effectively and efficiently, and that department employees adhere to professional standards as established in the code of ethics and Department of Public Safety and State Personnel rules and regulations.

Unit staff inspect department facilities, equipment and personnel; audit records and files; investigate EEO complaints and employee grievances; review hiring promotions and duty assignments; assist the Legal Unit with lawsuits filed against the department or employees; investigate complaints or indications of employee misconduct; and review disciplinary procedures. Activity during the fiscal year included:

Inspections:		Legal Assistance:	
Inspections	2	Pro-active investigations	56
Audits	2	Lawsuit investigations	13
Personnel assistance		Internal investigations	13
Drug screens	86	Pro-active investigations pending	37
Administrative hearings	0	Lawsuit investigations pending	6
EEO Action		Pro-active cases to review/monitor	43
Complaints resolved	4		
Complaints withdrawn	1		
Complaints pending	1		
Current investigation	1		

The unit also coordinated the department U.S. Savings Bond drive, attended four training seminars by two or more members, coordinated the Combined Campaign drive, made 254 arrests and issued 79 warnings.



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# DRIVER LICENSE DIVISION

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The Driver License Division is responsible for testing and keeping records on Alabama's licensed drivers. These records include accident reports, traffic arrest forms, driver license applications and traffic violation convictions. In addition to administering the written and road skills driver license examination to commercial and noncommercial drivers, the division is responsible for the application of penalties that may result in the revocation or suspension of a driver license.

## EXAMINER UNIT

### ARRESTS

Driver License Examining personnel, both uniformed troopers and examiners, have been responsible for effecting 1,218 total arrests (an increase of 416 compared with last year), 547 felony arrests (an increase of 295) and 671 misdemeanor arrests (an increase of 121). These arrests included failure to appear warrants, felony fraud cases, forgery, robbery, larceny, child neglect, rape, parole violation, and firearms violations.

Of particular interest was a case involving Lt. James Lyons of the Mobile Driver License Office. Lt. Lyons arrested a subject on a charge of criminal possession of a forged instrument in the second degree and on 22 alias warrants. Approximately two weeks later, the U.S. Postal Inspector's Office had the subject's photograph displayed on one of the local television stations in an attempt to try and identify her for stealing checks from the U.S. mail. She allegedly had stolen 100 checks from a victim in Mobile and had been cashing them in casinos and local businesses in Mississippi. It has been determined that she cashed approximately \$11,000 worth of forged checks, and the total amount may exceed \$20,000. The U.S. postal inspectors were pleased to learn she already was in jail. The subject had a "homemade" temporary license in the victim's name to use when writing checks in the casinos. Postal inspectors seized numerous financial documents and other documents from the subject's residence.

In another noteworthy case Examiner Rodney McCarroll discovered 31 outstanding felony warrants of fraud for negotiating worthless negotiable instruments on an applicant wanted by the Dallas County Sheriff's Department. Examiner McCarroll later was selected as the sixth recipient of the Driver License Examiner of the Year award.

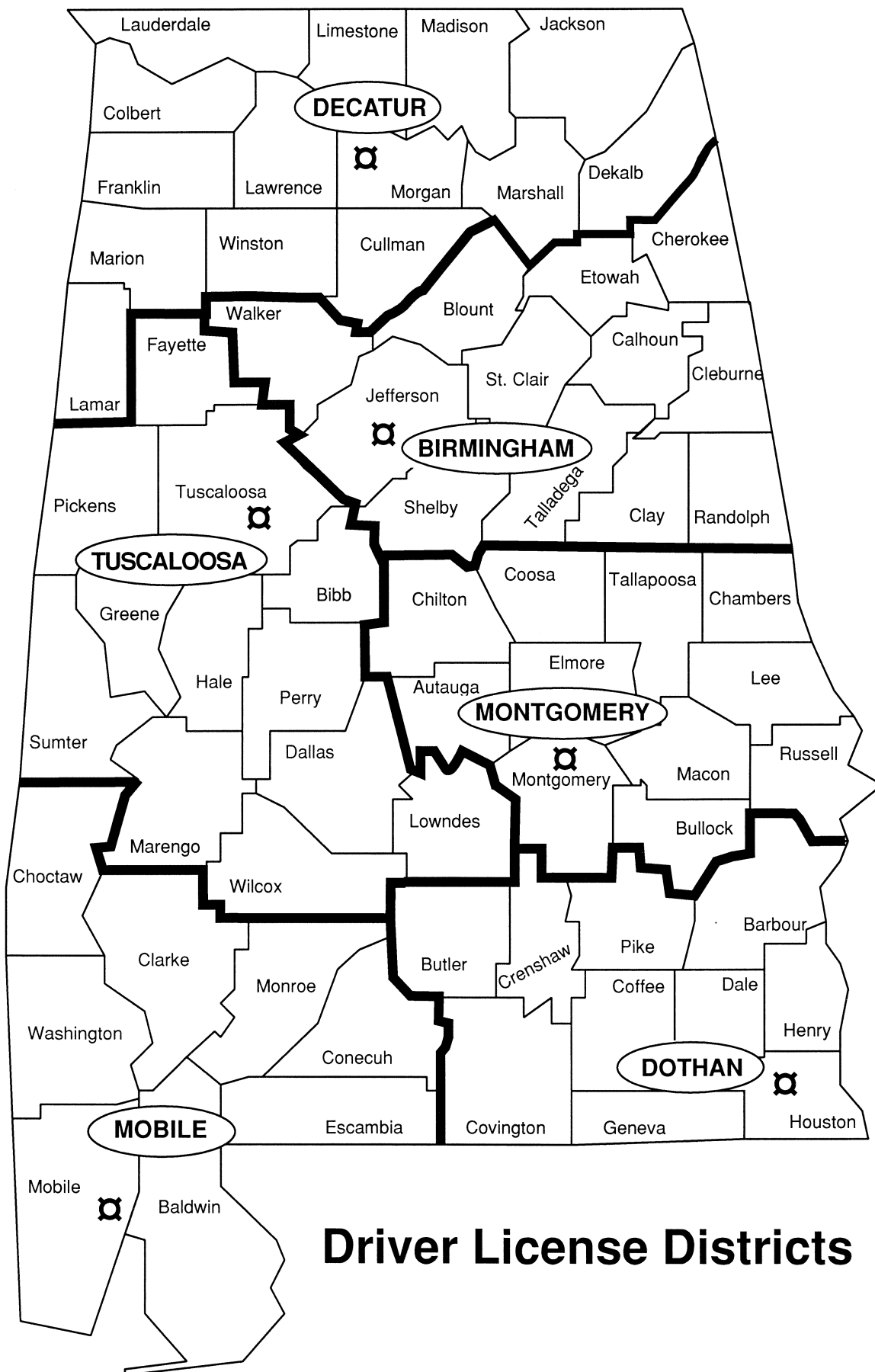
### TRAINING

Due to the rapidly increasing number of fraud-related investigations and arrests being conducted by the Driver License Division, Lt. Harry Nail, Lt. James Lyons, Sgt. Hugh Stinson and Cpl. Ron Harris attended the Basic Criminal Investigation Course conducted at the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center.

In order for Driver License Division arresting officers to expand their knowledge of managerial problems and solutions, Lt. Roosevelt Cook, Lt. Osburn Rutledge, Lt. Craig Ledyard, Sgt. Allen Jones and Sgt. William Taylor completed the Leading Law Enforcement into the 21st Century Course held at the training center in Selma.

Driver License Supervisors Vanessa Davis and Joan Cole conducted customer service training for 56 employees.

In June and July, Driver License Examining personnel conducted the Drivers Education Instructor



## Driver License Districts

Training Course for driver education teachers. A total of 87 drivers education teachers attended the course, with 76 passing and 11 failing. During the final examination of the second session, two of the instructors from the previous class were caught cheating.

Examining Unit personnel conducted three sessions of the Basic Examiner Training Course for new examiners hired during this year.

## **MISCELLANEOUS ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

Lts. Harry Nail and Greg Jones developed an awards program with the Alabama Retail Association to recognize the Driver License examiner who identifies the most fraudulent documents during the year. The award program is based on a point system, similar to the fraud award presented by the Alabama Bankers Association to the hearing officer with the most arrests.

North Alabama Area Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities presented a large marble plaque to the Morgan County Driver License Office for the staff's inspiration, leadership, and sustained outstanding performance in furthering employment opportunities to people with disabilities. The plaque was presented Oct. 6, 2000, at the Decatur City Hall and was signed by Gov. Don Siegelman and other agency officials. The Decatur Office processes numerous applicants from the Tennessee Valley Rehabilitation Facility, and these employees were very proud of the presentation.

On Dec. 11, Examiner Jennifer McDaniel gave a 3-year-old boy CPR when he stopped breathing at the Fort Payne Driver License Office. When the ambulance arrived the boy was breathing and had a pulse. The boy was diagnosed with low blood sugar, which triggered a seizure.

In April, the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators notified the Driver License Division that Examiner II Johnny Raper was the winner of the Star Search Customer Service Award for Region II, and Driver License Supervisor Janice Jackson was the winner of the Star Search Administrative/Managerial Staff Award for Region II.

In May, Examiner I Kathy Phillips and her husband were exploring Indian mounds when they discovered what appeared to be bones of a decomposed body. The sheriff's department verified that it was actually a dead body. The story was aired the following day on WSFA Channel 12 News in Montgomery.

In May, Examiner Dale Staggs conducted a tour of the Moulton Driver License Office for approximately 80 first graders from West Morgan Elementary School. They were introduced to Driver License procedures and received information concerning personal safety when riding in a motor vehicle. Examiner Staggs, with help from Department of Public Safety Headquarters and area businesses, presented the students with "goody bags" as a public relations gesture.

In May, Driver License Supervisor Patsy Ingram notified headquarters of a newspaper article referencing stolen birth certificates from the state of Texas. After verifying the information with the Texas Bureau of Vital Statistics, the control numbers of the missing certificates were provided to all Alabama Driver License offices.

In July and September, Lt. James Lyons attended a meeting conducted by the Lower Alabama Fraud Task Force. Items discussed were financial and identity theft crimes. The task force comprises local banks and city, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

In August, Lt. Lyons attended a meeting with Mobile County District Attorney John Tyson, law enforcement officials and local bankers in reference to identity theft and check fraud.

On Sept. 20, Driver License Supervisor Vanessa Davis and Examiner I Stacy Sizemore visited Winston County Probate Judge Sandy Horsley in Double Springs and were successful in locating a new facility for the Double Springs Driver License Office. Due to recent terrorist attacks, the Double Springs National Guard Armory could not facilitate the Driver License Office until further notice. The Double Springs Driver License Office is now located at the Double Springs Community Center.

The Driver License Division received 34 new eye machines during the year and distributed them throughout the state. Leases were renegotiated on the Huntsville and Opelika Driver License offices, with major renovations taking place during the year.

Numerous driver license offices around the state were closed approximately 282 days affecting 6,113

applicants. These closings were due to personnel shortages, sick, annual and military leave or weather.

Four Driver License Examining offices, Huntsville, Quad Cities Mobile and Dothan collected a total of \$2,347,413 through the three business practices listed below:

27,401 persons were reinstated with a collection of \$2,212,351;  
5,775 accident reports were sold with a collection of \$37,105;  
17,068 motor vehicle records were sold with a collection of \$97,957.

All of this was accomplished with the staff shown below:

	Oct. 1, 2000	Sept. 30, 2001
Lieutenants	6	4 (One is on military leave for a year )
Sergeants	6	5
Corporals	4	2
DL Supervisors	7	7
Examiner II's	12	17
Examiner I's	126	128

The Examining Unit's major limitation was having only three district commanders to cover the six districts within the state. In two of the three districts lacking a district commander, new post sergeants had very limited exposure to driver license related matters. In order to maintain the chain of command within the unit, Lt. Greg Jones was responsible for filling in for the missing commanders until vacancies could be filled.

## **SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY UNIT**

The Safety Responsibility Unit began the fiscal year with a shortage of personnel due to retirements and resignations. The unit was short one lieutenant to manage the daily operations of the unit and five ASA I's to process and maintain files. This shortage of personnel created a backlog of documents that had a direct impact on the public by the increase of civil actions (judgments), the unnecessary suspensions of driver licenses, and the failure to suspend others that should have been suspended. If this backlog had continued, the two-year statute would have expired and no action taken on any claims received from the public.

The Safety Responsibility Unit was successful in implementing an overtime program to eliminate the backlog of SR-13s (accident reports) in the unit. A total of nine employees worked approximately 800 hours over a three-month period to eliminate the backlog of more than 50,000 documents. The hard work and dedication of these Department of Public Safety employees produced favorable results.

The accomplishments for the Safety Responsibility Unit are as follows:

SR-13s Accident Report Filings (two-vehicle accidents)	181,198
SR-21 Insurance Verification Reports	23,242
SR-26 Cancellation of SR-22 Insurance	28,473
Releases of Liability from Accident Damages	2,818
Status Reports Submitted to Insurance Companies	4,282
Civil Court Judgments Filed Against Responsible Parties	2,772
Claims filed by Injured Party as the Result of an Accident	59,964
Hearing Files Reviewed	675
Appeals from Circuit Court	35
Security Received for Accident Claims	\$641,799.69
Security Disbursed	\$590,634.87

The Safety Responsibility Unit has increased personnel by one lieutenant, three ASA I's, and one

clerk. The unit has a limited backlog and is operating within the guidelines of the Motor Vehicle Laws, Safety Responsibility Act.

## MEDICAL UNIT

During the past fiscal year, the Medical Unit processed 10,139 documents, answered 9,017 phone calls, and handled 343 walk-ins. This volume of work was produced under difficult circumstances. During the past fiscal year, three ASA I's resigned. This left Driver License Specialist Linda Brown as the only employee in the Medical Unit. Ms. Brown had to suspend her duties as supervisor of the unit, and assume the daily tasks that must be performed in the Medical Unit. She worked very hard and did an admirable job trying to do the volume of work that had been performed by four people during the previous year. In fact, there were a total of nine employees in the Medical Unit in 1994. The volume of work has increased since 1994, but the number of employees in the Medical Unit has decreased tremendously. The Medical Unit currently consists of one driver license specialist, one ASA II, and one ASA I.

Due to this severe shortage of personnel, the Medical Unit has fallen behind in performing duties that are mandated by state and federal law. The Medical Unit has not set ticklers (automatic follow-ups) since Dec. 1, 2000. Eye forms have not been reviewed since October 2000. Department of Transportation physical forms for commercial drivers have not been reviewed since October 2000. The Medical Unit currently is three months behind in reviewing commercial driver license and regular driver license medical forms.

This shortage of personnel produces serious consequences. The Medical Unit, hence the Alabama Department of Public Safety, is not in compliance with policies or procedures which have been established in an effort to keep potentially dangerous drivers off the highways of our state. The tremendous backlog in the Medical Unit allows drivers that should be suspended for medical reasons to continue driving. The backlog allows drivers of commercial vehicles that should be suspended for medical reasons to continue driving. These backlogs endanger the lives of everyone traveling the highways by allowing persons who are medically unqualified to continue driving.

During the past year, the Medical Unit worked several overtime shifts in an effort to reduce the backlog. A total of 495 records were reviewed and entered during these shifts. A total of 1,622 documents were scanned into the department's imaging system during these shifts. This is the only scanning performed during the past fiscal year. This is significant because this slows down the process of reviewing records tremendously. Instead of being able to look up driver records on the computer, employees must search through paper files to view these records. This is a much slower and less efficient method of operation.

As required by state law, a meeting of the Medical Advisory Board was held Sept. 16, 2001. A total of 18 doctors with expertise in various fields comprise this board. Nine doctors attended the meeting and discussed window tint waivers, the use of bioptic lenses, and various vision problems.

## INFORMATION SERVICES UNIT

### DATA ENTRY

The entire UTC backlog was eliminated during the fiscal year. The staff continued the year in processing all documents immediately. The data entry unit keyed 1,293,404 documents. Totals are listed below:

Accident Reports	133,920	Status Reports	55,368
Uniform Traffic Citations	331,678	Failure to Appear	96,255
Out-of -state Uniform Traffic Citations	82,003	Failure to Pay	7,756
SR-13 Reports	223,436	DL2, DL14, DL21, CDL2	301,903
Motor Vehicle Records	25,438	Leave Records Processed	15,647

## Computer Operations

Alabama License and ID Cards Processed and Mailed	1,160,670
DPS, Legislative, and Generic ID Cards Produced	264
DL Expiration Notices Mailed (Renewals)	253,180
Motor Vehicle Reports (MVRs) Processed	23,668
CDLIS Change State Records Processed	3,984
CDLIS Alabama Pointers Added	12,019
Alabama Convictions Sent Through CDLIS	10,743
Alabama Problem Drivers Added to PDPS	69,899
Traffic Convictions Processed	874,817
Failure to Appear in Court Transactions Processed	153,052
Failure to Pay Court Fine Transactions Processed	32,803
Safety Responsibility SR13 Documents Processed	223,894

IT Operations Unit learned to utilize CA7 job scheduling and incorporated the use of this system during second-shift hours and weekend processing of jobs on the mainframe, eliminating the need for an operator to manually perform this function.

The ADLIS Help Desk handled more than 37,268 trouble calls in support of ADLIS hardware and software and applicable procedures. This emphasizes the need for a new driver license issuing system to be implemented.

## Computer Support

- The computer support staff installed and set up 124 desktop and 24 laptop computers for the department throughout the state. They also relocated and reinstalled more than 100 desktops for new users.
- Communication and terminals were set up for 10 driver license examiner sites that previously had no connectivity (Cullman, Eutaw, Russellville, Moulton, Talladega, Linden, Phenix City, Fort Payne, Scottsboro and Prattville).
- Staff replaced dialup capability with network access to the DPS network for 12 sites (Birmingham Post, Jacksonville Post, Hamilton HP, Sumiton CDL, Dothan CDL, Hartselle CDL, Evergreen CDL, Decatur CDL, Tuscaloosa Post, Quad Cities Post, Montgomery DL, and Montgomery Post MCSAP). This gives Public Safety a secure and reliable wide area network that just two years ago would have been considered unthinkable.
- All the 3,270 controllers and terminals at ABI were removed to allow use the new network. The Information Services equipment inventory of more than 1,850 items was completed. Driver License Issuance Systems were relocated in Pike, Montgomery, and Etowah counties.

## Projects Completed (PC and mainframe developed)

- The DARTS framework (Department of Public Safety Resource and Tracking System) was fully implemented. This system replaced temporary systems based on Microsoft Access. The framework includes modules for vehicle cost, leave, budget, DL examiner, and AST.
- An aviation system, used for tracking flight and pilot data, was created for the department's Aviation Unit.
- The sexual offender application, used to track the location and other information for people convicted of sex crimes, was developed.
- The Subpoena Documents application, which tracks requests for and fees collected from printed copies of documents relating to commercial vehicles, was developed.
- The Undercover License application, which automates the application, tracking, and renewal processes for law enforcement officials receiving an undercover license, was created.
- The Weight Detail application, which tracks information gathered at interstate weigh-stations, was developed for Motor Carrier.
- The Photo Lab application, which tracks film and photograph information, was created for the Photo Lab Unit.

- The Applicant Contact application was developed to track applications made to the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center.
- The Undercover Tag application was developed to track information about undercover cars.
- As part of the Vessel License System in conjunction with the Department of Conservation, the department acquired ability to suspend and revoke vessel licenses.
- Processing judgment notices was incorporated into the regular suspension notice process, eliminating them from being typed manually.
- Staff worked with the Administrative Office of Courts to add numerous municipal courts to process tickets electronically. This process saves many hours of data entry time because data is electronically sent to the mainframe.
- The leave system was modified to accommodate ESCROW leave.
- Budget programs were modified so that budget request printouts for FY2002 could be executed. This involved inputting new rates and percentages in the program to provide an accurate projected budget for accounting.
- A new mainframe accounting file was created to replace the old mainframe accounting files. This was done because not all required fields were being stored in the old salary file system and because not all pay type codes were being stored for reporting purposes. The new system captures everything that is received from GHRS, and it provides accounting with accurate totals for salaries and benefits. The salary run stream was reduced from seven jobs to three, and two files and their backups were eliminated.
- Numerous reports that were not producing accurate results were corrected. New reports were created as needed to support DPS personnel.
- Local area networks were established at the Birmingham, Quad Cities, Huntsville, and Jacksonville posts. These projects included installation of the LAN infrastructure and configuration of the workstations and hub. These projects increased the number of department personnel with access to network services and decreased the number of personnel relying on dial-up networking.
- A local area network and network server were established for the Motor Carrier Safety Unit. The new network and server increased the number of department personnel who have access to network resources, while decreasing the number of personnel using dial-up networking. The new network and server made it possible for staff to migrate the SafetyNet 2000 application from a stand-alone system to a true client-server-based system.
- Staff deployed a system to monitor the department's network devices located across the state. The system is configured to give notice by e-mail if any of the monitored devices should not be available. This system provides advance warning of malfunctions in various types of devices, including file servers, Web servers, routers, and switches, among others.
- DPS and ADLIS network support and the DPS help desk handled an average of approximately 200 to 300 calls per month. The support efforts include problems and questions covering a wide range of topics that include computer hardware, peripheral equipment and computer software. Computer software supported by the unit includes ADLIS, DARTS, Microsoft Windows (9x/NT/2000), Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, Access, Outlook, PowerPoint, Publisher), OmniForm, Adobe Acrobat and Internet Explorer.
- A serious failure of the primary data volume containing the ADLIS database and image data was repaired and all of the ADLIS data was restored with no reduction in the availability of the ADLIS network. This rapid recovery was made possible by the procedures established to protect the ADLIS data from loss in the event of catastrophic failure or other disaster.
- A Web-based tutorial and guide to supervisor discipline was deployed for use by all DPS supervisory personnel. The tutorial assists supervisors in becoming familiar with the newly deployed and Web-based guide to discipline.
- The ADLIS database was expanded to accommodate anticipated future growth and to eliminate the potential for exhausting the available free space within the database.
- Staff began deployment of remote-control solutions that are enhancing the ability to support the department's network resources, while reducing the labor and expense of providing that support.
- A growing number of departmental forms and publications were converted to electronic format for

internal and external distribution. The Driver Handbook was converted into HTML and PDF formats and is available on the department's Web site. The SR-13 form was converted into PDF format, and is now available on the department's Web site. An additional 14 forms were converted into PDF format.

- Much redundant hardware was eliminated from the department server room through the installation of KVM switches for both the DPS and the ADLIS networks.
- The curriculum and course materials were created for seven classes covering Microsoft Windows and Microsoft Office applications. The classes include Windows (9x/NT), Beginning and Advanced Word 97, Beginning and Advanced Excel 97, Outlook 97, and PowerPoint 97. This year a total of 347 people have been trained in these classes. Additionally, one-on-one training sessions were made available to senior DPS personnel.
- A 360-page procedural manual was created for the training area. The document includes class manuals, exercise files, classroom and computer configurations, and other basic information necessary for providing computer application training at DPS.
- An ongoing project is working to eliminate the mainframe leave system through the use of the DARTS leave system. This will eliminate duplicated data and provide the Personnel Unit with a more robust application. Several programs and files on the mainframe will be eliminated.

## **DRIVER LICENSE SERVICES UNIT**

Driver License Services makes driver license information readily available to units within the department/division, other law enforcement agencies and the general public. This unit consists of four sections: Administrative, Microfilming/processing, Microfilm Retrieval and the Department Mail Room, providing mail services for all divisions within the department. Eight employees staff the four sections.

### **ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION**

- The administrative section averaged answering 128 telephone calls and handling 14 walk-in customers each week.
- Worked closely with the Information Services Unit to have the Alabama Driver License Manual placed on the Web at [HYPERLINK http://www.dps.state.al.us/](http://www.dps.state.al.us/).
- Issued Records Disposition Authority from State Records Commission to Driver License Division staff.
- Received refund of \$3,395.36 from United States Postal Service for outdated post cards collected from driver license offices throughout the state.
- Deposited to Montgomery County Probate Office monies received from issuing 3,820 valid without photo driver license for licensees temporarily out-of-state.
- Deposited to State Treasury's Office \$11,846,960.75 for the sale of 2,060,341 driver records processed on-line or received through the mail.
- Ordered, received and distributed to driver license and county offices supplies necessary to issue driver license and non-driver identification cards. Supplies consist of temporaries to issue license, affidavits, stylus pens, batteries, printer toner cartridges and Alabama Driver License Manuals.
- Established an on-site shredder service to shred sensitive/confidential information located at 500 Dexter Ave. Shred-Away located in Montgomery shreds material on-site twice a month.
- Sept. 12, 2001, the Driver License Division entered into a professional services agreement with High Cotton Marketing, which now processes certified/first class mailing of suspension, revocation and cancellation notices of Alabama driver licenses.
- 47,602 vessel licenses issued this fiscal year.
- Driver License database statistics as of Sept. 30, 2001, include 4,080,880 drivers, 506,481 identification cards, and 142,913 file numbers, for a database total of 4,730,174 records.



## **DEPARTMENT MAIL ROOM**

In October 2000, new Pitney-Bowes mailing equipment was installed, enabling this section to provide mailing services for all divisions within the department. The Mail Room averages processing 50,000 pieces of mail each month.

## **MICROFILM PROCESSING SECTION**

This section microfilmed, processed and batched 2,226,647 documents. These documents consist of driver license applications and non-driver identification applications and attachments, uniform traffic citations, failure to appear notices, clearance letters, AST 60's, hearing requests and results, correspondence, financial responsibility filings and cancellations.

This section daily microfilms current documents that build and support a driver record. There is no backlog.

With a combined effort of employees from throughout the division, this section was able to microfilm 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2001 uniform accident reports. This has never before been achieved in the history of Public Safety.

This section microfilmed 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997 and 1998 safety accident judgment cases, eliminating thousands of pieces of paper taking up valuable space.

The DPS Personnel Unit used the section's microfilm equipment to film 1994 and 1995 inactive personnel files. Previously these files were stored at the Alabama Bureau of Investigation for two to three years waiting to be microfilmed.

In March 2001 Ms. Beckey Weldon obtained used microfilm equipment from a local Credit Union. Although used, this equipment was worth several thousand dollars and allowed the section to successfully complete microfilming uniform traffic accident reports, safety judgments and inactive 201 files. She deserves a special thanks for her untiring efforts to improve the efficiency and performance of the department.

## **MICROFILM RETRIEVAL SECTION**

This section averages pulling 245 microfilm rolls of film each week for copying and scanning documents in order to provide driver license information to requestors. During the year, a fax line was installed to receive and send driver license information to requestors, thereby reducing delays.

## **DRIVER IMPROVEMENT UNIT**

An overtime project began during the year resulted in a massive reduction of backlogs that included the handling/processing of more than 196,000 documents. During the year 129,654 tickets and 28,071 accident reports were coded, and 2,496 reinstatements completed. An additional 35,781 documents were processed from error listings; combination and/or correction of records; entry of driver license and microfilm numbers; information verification through computer inquiries; the generation, certifying and mailing of abstracts; and other required reporting.

Telephone calls continued to be overwhelming and create the most complaints. The Telephone Unit is dedicated to only answering telephone calls, and responded to 100,012 calls, although 663,603 calls were not answered. Another 88,976 calls were answered by other Driver License Division personnel assigned to assisting walk-in customers, reinstating driver licenses, responding to correspondence and performing job tasks necessary to correct/combine/update/suspend/cancel driver licenses.

## Monies Collected

Reinstatement Fees	74,300 @ \$50	\$3,715,000
Drug Fees	3,277 @ \$25	\$81,925
2nd Clearance Letter	890 @ \$5	\$4,450
MVRs	2,364 @ \$5.75	\$71,093
Accident Reports	29,824 @ \$5	\$149,120
Accident Reports	3,558 @ \$15	\$53,370
<b>New Fees</b>		
Drug/Alcohol	71 @ \$275	\$18,525
Non Drug/Alcohol	13 @ \$175	2,275
Regular Fee	323 @ \$100	\$32,300
Late Fee	266 @ \$50	\$13,300
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$4,142,358</b>

A major setback suffered in this unit was that, although nine new employees were hired, 10 employees were lost due to resignations, transfers, retirements and deaths.

## HEARING UNIT

The Hearing/Fraud Unit consists of a trooper lieutenant, a trooper sergeant, 13 troopers, a DL specialist and an ASA I.

Hearing officers conducted 3,395 hearings within the year. Of that number, 668 were administrative per se hearings. All per se hearings were held within the 30-day time period required by law.

The Hearing/Fraud Unit completed 233 fraud investigations resulting in 119 fraud-related felony arrests and 28 misdemeanor arrests. There were 85 ongoing fraud investigations at the conclusion of the fiscal year. In addition to the fraud-related arrests, hearing officers made 36 felony and 71 misdemeanor non-traffic arrests, 27 arrests for DUI, 776 other traffic-related arrests, issued 225 warnings, investigated 15 accidents, and assisted 34 stranded motorists.

AST-60's are now being processed the same day as received. The Hearing/Fraud Unit receives approximately 200-250 AST-60's per day. Revisions to the AST-60 have been made to bring the terminology in line with law and legal opinions before the next printing.

During the year additional personnel were added to the Hearing/Fraud Unit. Sgt. Steve Dixon provides much needed supervisory and administrative assistance, and Driver License Specialist Leah Bedsole aids in initiating fraud investigations and assisting the hearing officers in the field with ongoing fraud investigations. She also provides invaluable assistance to both the public and hearing officers alike in investigating cases of identity theft. Tpr. Joel Baker filled a hearing officer vacancy in Huntsville, and Tpr. Hezekiah Walker served as an additional hearing officer in Birmingham. Tpr. Suzanna Trantham was selected to fill a vacancy in Jacksonville.

Fraud investigations are now assigned a case number and entered into a log as well as into the fraud database. Specialist Leah Bedsole and Lt. Craig Ledyard are now able to enter fraud cases into the database. All arrests, fraud-related suspensions and fraud-related correspondence also are logged.

In September, after the terrorists attacks, Specialist Bedsole assisted the Federal Bureau of Investigation in locating and providing records of previous fraud investigations regarding a Middle Eastern individual suspected of being involved in the attacks.

Almost all of the hearing officers received new computers during the year. These computers aided them greatly in doing reports and correspondence and also accessing driver license files.

In February, Tprs. Anthony Riley and Robert Thompson received 40 hours training in an interrogation and interview school at the Regional Counterdrug Training Academy in Meridian, Miss.

All of the hearing officers attended a fraudulent document class in April at the hearing officers meeting.

Tprs. Veronica Fetty, Clarence Terry, Curtis Coachman, Joe Baker, and James Bradford attended a disability awareness class at the Montgomery Police Academy in September. This class dealt with how to deal with people with mental, hearing, vision or mobility-related disabilities. Of note during this training, troopers were instructed in how to search individuals in wheelchairs, and all of the locations where contraband and weapons could be hidden.

Specialist Bedsole was instrumental in revising the view station report to reflect the source of the document, by including the department and division name. This information was needed as this department and other law enforcement agencies utilize these reports in court.

Inventory and vehicle and equipment inspections were conducted in August. All equipment was found to be in proper order with the exception of one item, a trooper's shotgun. A DPS-606 was completed on that incident and restitution made.

The Alabama Bankers Association presented Tpr. Larry Sims with the yearly award for having the most fraud arrests in the year 2000. Quarterly awards for the most fraud arrests were presented to Tpr. Sims and Tpr. Coachman.

A request was made for Southern Linc radios for all hearing officers. Immediate access to hearing officers would be a very useful administrative tool for supervision. Another consideration in this request was officer safety. Hearing officers are often out in the field, away from both their car radio and telephone when conducting interviews and investigations as well as fraud investigations. The number of arrests made and the investigations conducted more than justify hearing officers having this essential piece of equipment.

Overall the Driver License Division made 547 felony arrests and 671 misdemeanor arrests during the fiscal year. The division conducted more training than ever before, especially in the arena of fraudulent documents. After the disaster and declaration of war Sept. 11, 2001, other states were seeking to address ways to handle fraudulent documents and those who presented them. Alabama, however, was not one of them. The Driver License Division was requested to make a presentation to executive leaders within Region II of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators concerning how the division addressed this issue of national concern. In addition to selection of the sixth Driver License Examiner of the Year, two new awards programs for division personnel have continued to maintain morale and establish esprit de corps. All of this was accomplished while still suffering manpower shortages.

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# HIGHWAY PATROL DIVISION

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The Highway Patrol Division comprises six troops made up of 14 Highway Patrol posts and communications centers. These posts are supported by tactical teams, the Traffic Homicide Investigation Unit, Training/Career Development Office and the Motor Carrier Safety Unit. The division also includes the State Trooper Reserves and Honor Guard.

## HIGHWAY PATROL

The Highway Patrol Division accounts for approximately 70 percent of the total number of DPS officers. These troopers patrol approximately 67,500 miles of rural roadways in the 67 counties. During the fiscal year, they worked approximately 892,000 hours and traveled 12 million miles performing patrol duties and related activities.

Highway Patrol troopers participated in the Construction Zone Traffic Control Program that was implemented for statewide enforcement of traffic safety and safety for construction workers. Statewide DUI roadblocks, coordinated by the Department of Public Safety and organized by the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs, were held during selected holidays.

In September, division troopers assisted by other departmental officers worked the “Footwash” detail in Hale County. In addition to regular patrol duties, troopers assisted with the Talladega Races and Mardi Gras in Mobile.

During selected periods patrol troopers worked special overtime (off-duty hours), concentrating on speed and seatbelt enforcement, with funding by a grant from ADECA.

## HEADQUARTERS

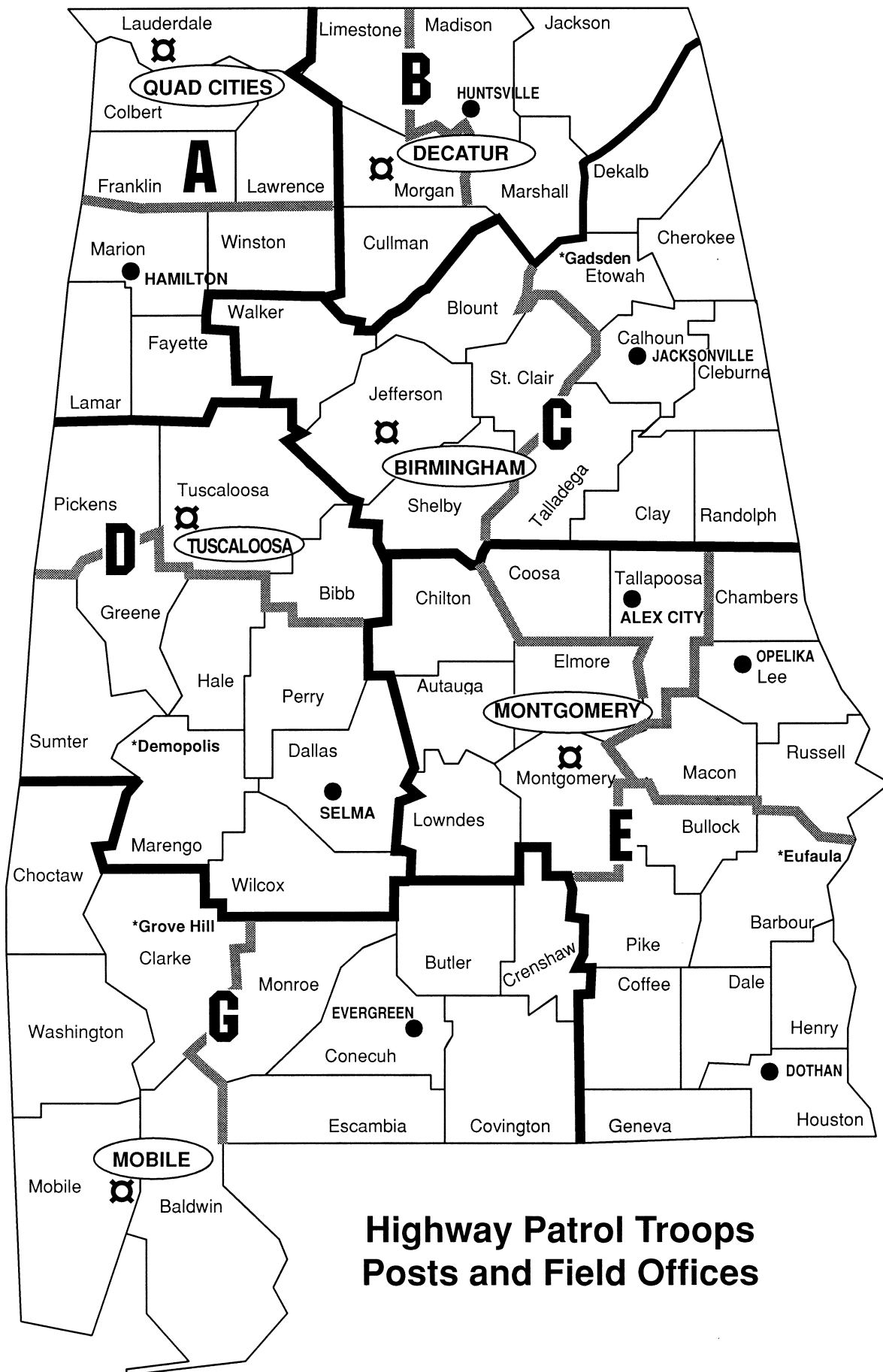
The headquarters staff coordinates all Highway Patrol Division operations and oversees Communications, the Traffic Homicide Unit, Training/Career Development Office and Tactical Operations Teams.

During FY 00-01, Highway Patrol focused on continuing a concentrated DUI enforcement program and a comprehensive drug enforcement/interdiction program. The division also continued enforcing the maximum speed limit through federally funded overtime programs and continued the Construction Zone Traffic Control Program.

## TRAFFIC HOMICIDE UNIT

The Alabama Department of Public Safety Traffic Homicide Unit comprises 85 investigators. These troopers are members of the Highway Patrol Division and, in addition to their regular duties, have advanced training in the field of traffic collision investigation. In accordance with division policy, these troopers conduct detailed investigations of serious crashes where death or serious injury has resulted and the potential for criminal charges exists. During the year, the unit investigated 270 collisions.

Members of the unit are trained in the latest techniques of traffic collision investigation. In order to ensure that the investigative skills are kept up to date, in-service training is an ongoing process. Several members of the unit received advanced training during the year in collision reconstruction. Field training sessions were held in various locations throughout the state, and individual investigators attended courses in specialized fields.



## Highway Patrol Troops Posts and Field Offices

The unit utilizes the latest technology in mapping and diagramming of crash scenes for use in interpreting facts through the use of scale diagrams. These diagrams are produced with the use of Total Station Mapping Systems (TSMS). The Traffic Homicide Unit makes the TSMS and its operators available to assist any law enforcement agency in Alabama when needed to investigate serious motor vehicle crashes. Members of the unit have also used the technology to produce scale diagrams of other crime scenes upon request.

The Traffic Homicide Unit also presented its two-week traffic homicide investigation course and allowed officers from outside agencies to attend. During 2000-2001, 19 city and county officers from Alabama received this training. Additionally, the Traffic Homicide Unit provides investigators with advanced training to assist local agencies with complex investigations requiring skills beyond the training of their own officers. This cooperation between various agencies has resulted in a higher level of service being provided to victims and their families.

## **TRAINING/CAREER DEVELOPMENT OFFICE**

The Training/Career Development officer assisted in ensuring divisional uniformity of the Performance Appraisal Program by conducting classes and also reviewing division employees' performance appraisals. In addition, the coordination for in-service training was scheduled, along with T-Cap/Criminal Patrol, and drug raid planning.

## **TACTICAL OPERATIONS TEAMS**

Four tactical operations teams, consisting of 10 members each, are coordinated through headquarters. During the year, teams were utilized on a variety of details including large-scale drug raids, high-risk warrant service, hostage situations, manhunts and surveillance. Teams also responded to requests for assistance from other agencies.

## **STATE TROOPER RESERVES**

The Trooper Reserves ended the year with five volunteers who helped division personnel at various events in the state, including the races at Talladega, football game traffic, and other special events.

## **HONOR GUARD**

The State Trooper Honor Guard is made up of 35 arresting officers and four reserve troopers (bagpipers). The Honor Guard participated in 13 funerals, posted colors at five ceremonies throughout the state and participated in a total of 21 details. In October the Honor Guard provided a bagpipe player for a ceremony hosted by the Council Against Domestic Violence at the Capitol. In April the Honor Guard provided a bagpipe player and two trumpet players for a candlelight vigil hosted by VOCAL at the DPS building. On Jan. 11, 2001, the Honor Guard provided a trumpet player to play "Taps" at Notasulga Police Officer Ronnie Bogan's funeral.

## **MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY UNIT**

The Motor Carrier Safety Unit is responsible for enforcement compliance of all commercial motor vehicles, both intrastate and interstate commerce, through the adoption of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations (CFR 49) codified in Title 32-9A by the 1998 Motor Carrier Safety Act.

The unit is staffed with 50 arresting officers and seven civilian personnel. A commander, assistant commander, two sergeants (north and south) and seven corporals make up the supervisory staff.

Twenty-four troopers, who are qualified to perform North American Level One inspections, perform roadside inspections. Four of these troopers perform carrier compliance reviews, while two others perform additional duties as K-9 troopers.

The Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Program involves 100 additional Highway Patrol troopers. Although not assigned to the Motor Carrier Safety Unit, these troopers conduct roadside inspections following stops for traffic violations.

The unit's goal is to reduce the number of traffic crashes involving commercial vehicles, thereby reducing the associated injuries and fatalities. Motor Carrier's goal is being achieved through the following programs: monthly strike forces saturating high-crash corridors; quarterly bus, FAP and hazardous materials details; and carrier-based training involving the hours of service rules (driving time – log book) pre-inspection criteria (preventative maintenance).

Local police departments throughout the state (24 agencies with 124 officers) also assist in this goal by performing roadside inspections. Both the CVE Program and Local Agency Program activity are monitored by the MCSU.

The MCSU also is responsible for enforcement of oversize permits and weight laws. This responsibility falls to 15 weight enforcement troopers who also are training to perform NAS-1 inspections, but primarily enforce the state weight and size laws. The ability to weigh individual axles and find and cite violators serves to reduce the occurrence of overweight carriers, makes for safer roadways and prevents the destruction of road surfaces associated with overweight trucks.

#### **CSU/CVE ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY**

	2000	2001	(+/-)
Total Inspections	31,227	38,544	+7,317
Intrastate	5,755	8,287	+2,532
Interstate	25,472	30,240	+4,768
Total Violations	113,865	129,626	+15,761
Trucks	74,236	88,554	+14,318
Buses	101	192	+91
Haz/Mat Vehicles	1,913	1,085	-828
Drivers	39,429	39,795	+366
Vehicles Placed Out of Service			
Haz/Mat	65	203	+138
Non-Haz/Mat	3,161	11,650	+8,489
Buses	3	10	+7

#### **WEIGHT DETAIL ACTIVITY**

	2000	2001	(+/-)
Trucks Weighed	1,067,644	68,035	-999,609
Fixed scales	154,828	310,986	+156,158
Portable scales	44,379	4,524	-39,855
WIM	868,437	1,554,361	+685,924
Total Arrests	8,860	12,166	+3,306
Axle weight violations	3,502	6,322	+2,820
Gross weight violations	2,710	8,034	+5,324
Bridge formula	2,648	22,118	+19,470

# HIGHWAY PATROL ACTIVITY

## FY 2000-2001

	FY 00-01	Change (+/-) from FY 99-00
Miles Traveled	12,093,972	-838,929
Routine	11,499,230	-1,028,202
Overtime	594,742	+189,273
Duty Hours	892,065	6,954
Routine	728,266	+29,038
Other	163,799	-22,084
Motorist Contacts	482,447	-29,420
Hazardous Arrests	195,543	-17,801
Non-Hazardous Arrests	48,431	+5,216
Incident/Offense Reports	5,113	-532
Inspections	33,050	+2,656
Warnings Issued	139,490	-16,976
Motorists Assisted	25,691	-1,560
Accidents Investigated	35,129	-423
Arrests/Citations Issued	201,984	+6,610
Speeding	103,603	-17,366
D.U.I.	5,767	-1,911
No Driver License	5,739	-1,602
Driving While License		
Revoked/Suspended	9,213	2,430
Improper Tag	6,249	+1,505
Child Restraint	1,412	-444
Seatbelt	51,152	+13,678
Liability Insurance	18,849	+15,180
DL & Equipment Checkpoints	1,100	-200
Traffic Homicide Investigations	273	+28
Troopers Assaulted	19	+3



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# SERVICE DIVISION

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The Service Division is responsible for providing training, supplies, equipment, assistance and other special services necessary to the effective operation of the Department of Public Safety. Many of these services also are made available to other law enforcement agencies and state departments.

## ALABAMA CRIMINAL JUSTICE TRAINING CENTER

The Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center is the largest law enforcement training facility in the state. The 21-acre site in Selma includes an academic building containing classrooms and auditorium, physical fitness center, dining hall, dormitory, firing range and defensive and pursuit driving courses.

The center provides training for department personnel as well as training and/or accommodations for other law enforcement and government agencies.

During the fiscal year, the center provided in-service training to DPS arresting officers following curricula developed by the Training and Career Development Board. Topics included firearms qualification, legal issues update, OC spray certification, impact weapon certification, and transition to level III security holster.

Other training courses presented at the training center included: advanced accident investigation, OC spray and baton training course, CDL certification, cultural awareness course, defensive tactics, DL driver education training, Draeger training, fraudulent ID prevention program, highway response driving, juvenile probation officer training, LECC Law Enforcement Summit, PPCT instructor recertification, radar retraining, standardized field sobriety testing, SWAT training, tact team training, Stinger spike training, traffic homicide investigations–mapping, commercial vehicle enforcement training, defensive driving, crime scene processing, field training officer course, hazardous material, hostage negotiator school, supervisor appraisal training, PCO entry-level training, HP special operations training, training of trainers, traffic homicide school and weapons of mass destruction.

Other agencies conducting training at the Training Center included: American Red Cross, Department of Corrections, Department of Youth Services and Mental Health, Selma Police Department and U.S. Federal Circuit Court. Other agencies utilized the center's facilities and resources to train 926 students.

The Alabama Police Academy conducted three basic police training sessions, graduating a total of 101 law enforcement officers. These officers represented various agencies across the state including local, county, state and other law enforcement agencies.

The Alabama State Trooper Academy conducted one trooper recruit class graduating 47 new troopers.

The Alabama Criminal Justice Training Library provides support for the Department of Public Safety and the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center. The library also assists other law enforcement agencies in meeting training needs by lending films/videos and books and by researching law enforcement related questions. Colleges, professional education and training programs, as well as high school and elementary schools, also use the library. Others using the library include rehabilitation agencies, business organizations and the general public.

**ACJTC**

Training sessions	126
Total students	2,863
DPS employees	1,937
Other agencies	926
Other agency officers taking basic police course	101

**ACJTC Library**

Audio visual requests	49
Films shipped	30
Videotapes issued	47
Slide presentations shipped	0
Showings	96
Viewers	1,889
Library users	1,981
Books checked out	790
Books returned	1,047
Research questions answered	86
New books received	149

**AVIATION**

The State Trooper Aviation Unit flew 2,875 flight hours in general support of law enforcement during the fiscal year 2000-2001. This was an increase of 528 flight hours from the previous year. Three trooper pilot trainees were transferred into the unit early in the fiscal year to begin training for trooper pilot positions.

A summary of Aviation Unit activity follows:

**Flight Hours**

Fiscal Year	Civilian	Military Surplus	Total
95-96	1,111.2	1,275.5	2,386.7
96-97	1,065.8	2,572.2	3,648.0
97-98	817.3	3,150.6	3,967.9
98-99	717.5	2,424.0	3,141.5
99-00	601.1	1,746.2	2,347.3
00-01	1011.9	1,863.1	2,875.0
Total	5,324.8	13,031.6	18,366.4

**General Fund Funding**

Fiscal Year	Total
96-97	\$220,000
97-98	\$152,500
98-99	\$62,500
99-00	\$37,500
00-01	\$25,000

During 1996 and 1997 military surplus aircraft were requested and received from the federal government at no cost to the department. This military aircraft consisted of six OH-58 helicopters to be flown in general support of all law enforcement agencies, with an emphasis on the interdiction of drugs; six nonflyable OH-58 helicopters to be used for parts, thereby lowering the department's operational costs; four flyable UH-1H helicopters; and four nonflyable parts aircraft. Two King Air (C12) airplanes were received in 1996 for support of law enforcement at all levels of government.

The unit's operational helicopter fleet consists of a Bell LongRanger L1, a Bell 206BIII, and six OH-58s. The UH-1 is not operated due to a required tail boom modification that had not been performed by year's end. Two of the OH-58s have been marked and painted with blue and gray colors. One is equipped with a searchlight, and the other is equipped with a searchlight and Forward-Looking InfraRed camera (FLIR). A third OH-58 will be refurbished in FY 2001-2002. The airplanes in operation consist of a King Air 200, a Piper Navajo, and two Cessna 182s.

The unit continues to seek passage of an amendment to the Vehicle Replacement Act that would allow proceeds from the sale of unused surplus aircraft and parts to be used towards the purchase of other equipment that is needed. Aviation Unit manpower consists of five pilots stationed in Montgomery and Decatur. Efforts continue to train and locate at least one pilot in Mobile. The Maintenance Section consists of three mechanics and one maintenance supervisor. The structure of the Maintenance Section and the number of flyable aircraft with the availability of military surplus parts support the cost effectiveness of the unit. A secretarial position provides administrative support.

## COMMUNICATIONS

The Communications Engineering Unit is responsible for installing and maintaining communications equipment at 18 trooper posts, as well as 923 mobile radios, 500 portable radios, six 800-MHz radio systems, 442 800-MHz portable radios, 528 radars and 10 microwave transmitters. The unit also provides communications support for 32 additional state agencies. The 800-MHz systems maintained by this unit are located in Montgomery, Mobile, Decatur, Huntsville and Jacksonville.

Unit personnel install and maintain several Public Safety telephone systems, sirens, radars, light bars, generators and microwave systems. In addition, this unit supplies support at the Talladega races and is responsible for preparing communications equipment in the command post for any emergencies.

During the year the unit replaced several transmission cables and antennas and continued installation of remaining mobile vehicle repeaters, replacing older base stations. The majority of mobiles and radar units were replaced, and complete 800-MHz systems were prepared for installation.

The Communications Engineering Unit staff consists of one supervisor, one stock clerk, one ASA I and 11 radio technicians.

## FLEET MAINTENANCE

Fleet Maintenance is responsible for the issuance and maintenance of all vehicles operated by the department. Other responsibilities of the unit include supplying automotive parts to outlying state trooper posts and assisting other units during special details.

During the 2000-2001 fiscal year, 176 new vehicles were placed in service for personnel in ABI, Highway Patrol, Administrative and Driver License divisions. Unit personnel also issued confiscated vehicles and placed 46 vehicles back in service. In addition to mechanical repairs and bodywork, unit staff also repaired DPS lawn and office equipment. The unit also performed wrecker trips for other state agencies when assistance was needed.

### Fleet Maintenance Activity

New vehicles placed in service	176
Vehicles placed back in service	46
Mechanical repairs, including general service	4,649
Body work, from minor to major	332
Total cost of work orders	\$742,478.49
DPS wrecker trips	215

## **INVENTORY SERVICES**

Inventory Services assigns state numbers to department purchases of \$100 or more, inputs and tracks property for accountability, conducts an annual inventory, submits a general asset report annually for accounting, maintains insurance policies on department equipment and property and files claims on damage to buildings and contents. At the end of fiscal year 2001, the department's fixed asset report totaled \$52,642.27.

## **PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES**

Photographic Services provides support for other units of the department by taking photographs and producing videotape, processing film and printing pictures of crime scenes, copies of fingerprints, accident scenes and criminal suspects, and taking publicity photos.

The section also provides processing and printing services to other law enforcement agencies requesting assistance. Preserving the chain of evidence, maintaining confidentiality and processing film from scenes of brutality are law enforcement requirements that must be fulfilled by this section instead of by a commercial photographic laboratory.

During the fiscal year, Photographic Services personnel assisted with photo work for aials on murder cases, narcotic cases and preparational photos for tact teams. The section continued to provide photos for the headquarters display of departmental activities. The section processed 3,121 rolls of film for a total 34,983 prints: 24,747 color and 10,236 black and white.

## **PRINTING SERVICES**

Printing Services maintains and distributes printed materials in support of the department's five divisions. Impressions for fiscal year 2001 totaled 8,558,473. Rental, placement and servicing of copy machines are coordinated through Reproduction Services. Expenditures totaled \$85,834.97 during the fiscal year.

## **SUPPLY UNIT**

Supplies and equipment purchases other than those provided through Fleet Maintenance, Communication Engineering and Information Services are ordered and distributed through the Supply Unit. Uniforms, protective equipment, office furniture and supplies totaled \$915,409.26 during the fiscal year.

**APPENDIX**  
**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

**Department of Public Safety**  
**For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2001**

Revenue Code	Description	Amount Collected 2000-2001	Amount Collected 1999-2000	Increase (Decrease)
<b>General Fund 0100:</b>				
0391	Driver License Sales	\$ 12,741,747	\$ 15,656,600	\$ (2,914,853)
0416	Commercial Driver Licenses	\$ 242,780	\$ 286,740	\$ (43,960)
0470	Accident Records	\$ 219,239	\$ 103,439	\$ 115,799
0472	Driver License Reinstatement Fees	\$ 5,790,708	\$ 6,075,240	\$ (284,532)
0476	Certified Driving Records	\$ 11,011,384	\$ 12,607,296	\$ (1,595,912)
0478	Driver License Exam Fee	\$ 974,434	\$ 1,081,221	\$ (106,787)
0537	Other Fees	\$ 6,370	\$ 11,713	\$ (5,343)
0540	Judicial Article Fines	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
0550	Fines and Arrest Fees	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
0684	Prior Year Refunds	\$ -	\$ 509	\$ (509)
0707	Recyclable Materials	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
<b>DPS Special Revenue Fund 0386:</b>				
0015	Traffic Infraction	\$ -	\$ 874,272	\$ (874,272)
0389	Boat Driver License	\$ -	\$ 520,456	\$ (520,456)
0550	Public Safety Fines and Forfeits	\$ 364,762	\$ 485,410	\$ (120,648)
0683	Reimbursements Not Classified	\$ 783,376	\$ 435,295	\$ 348,081
0684	Prior Year Refunds	\$ 2,153	\$ 132	\$ 2,021
0707	Recyclable Materials	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
0805	Appropriation Transfers In	\$ 3,500,000	\$ 3,500,000	\$ -
0810	Interagency Grants	\$ 122,472	\$ -	\$ 122,472
0825	Federal Pass Through Grants	\$ 23,301	\$ 23,664	\$ (363)
0855	Protection of Persons/Property - Federal Reimbursements	\$ -	\$ 8,656,945	\$ (8,656,945)
0859	Federal Operating Reimbursements	\$ 8,061,854	\$ -	\$ 8,061,854
<b>Automated Fingerprint Identification System Fund 0721:</b>				
0491	Criminal History Fee	\$ 3,398,583	\$ 2,731,833	\$ 666,750
0683	Reimbursements Not Classified	\$ -	\$ 117,239	\$ (117,239)
<b>Drug Offender Reinstatement Fund 0748:</b>				
0472	Driver License Reinstatement Fees	\$ -	\$ 105,900	\$ (105,900)
<b>DPS Highway Traffic Safety Fund 0749:</b>				
0015	Traffic Infraction	\$ 791,560		\$ 791,560
0386	Duplicate Driver Licenses	\$ 2,658,029		\$ 2,658,029
0389	Boat Driver License	\$ 262,155		\$ 262,155
0391	Driver License Fees	\$ 4,097,701	\$ 4,438,355	\$ (340,654)
0470	Accident Records	\$ 36,330		\$ 36,330
0472	Driver License Reinstatement Fees	\$ 132,095		\$ 132,095
0540	Judicial Article Fines	\$ 333,344	\$ 193,816	\$ 139,528
0683	Reimbursements Not Classified	\$ 3,460		\$ 3,460
<b>DPS Motor Vehicle Replacement Fund 0792:</b>				
0683	Reimbursements Not Classified	\$ 101,683	\$ 118,431	\$ (16,748)
0699	Salvage Equipment Proceeds	\$ 469,580		\$ 469,580
0859	Federal Operating Reimbursements	\$ 124,644		\$ 124,644
<b>Total Revenues Collected</b>		<b>\$ 56,253,742</b>	<b>\$ 58,024,506</b>	<b>\$ (2,364,988)</b>

**Fund 0519 - Public Safety Responsibility**  
**Department of Public Safety**  
**For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2001**

Account	Balance October 1, 2000	Additions	Reductions	Balance September 30, 2001
<b>Assets</b>				
Cash	\$ 964,093	652,723	(600,724)	1,016,092
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 964,093</b>	<b>652,723</b>	<b>(600,724)</b>	<b>1,016,092</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>				
Motor Vehicle Accident Bonds	\$ (964,093)	(652,723)	600,724	(1,016,092)
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>(964,093)</b>	<b>(652,723)</b>	<b>600,724</b>	<b>(1,016,092)</b>

**Fund 0104 - DPS General Fund  
Department of Public Safety  
For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2001**

	Highway Patrol 0291	ABI 0292	Total Police Services 611	Unit Services 0323	Total Support Services 614	Dept/Div Admin 0336	Licenses 0337	Total Admin Services 616	Readiness/ Recovery 621	Dept Total FY 2001	Dept Total FY 2000	Increase (Decrease)
<b>Budget:</b>	26,002,524	7,817,711	33,820,235	10,056,542	10,056,542	6,094,195	13,943,917	20,038,112	200,000	64,114,889	60,671,012	3,443,877
<b>Expenditures and Commitments</b>												
0100 Personnel Costs	20,313,375	5,254,748	25,568,123	2,679,635	2,679,635	3,353,192	8,346,230	11,699,422	87,935	40,035,115	35,319,160	4,715,956
0200 Employee Benefits	4,672,403	1,167,776	5,840,179	658,704	658,704	751,282	2,347,236	3,098,518	9,250	9,606,651	7,959,338	1,647,312
0300 Travel In-State	174,422	94,416	268,839	15,729	15,729	74,919	124,168	199,087	10,421	494,076	355,010	139,067
0400 Travel Out-of-State	15,288	10,294	25,583	5,718	5,718	20,727	3,560	24,287		55,588	27,394	28,194
0500 Repairs and Maintenance	580	3,233	3,813	226,467	226,467	118	132,868	132,976		363,256	668,021	(304,765)
0600 Rentals and Leases	500	71,570	72,070	1,219,982	1,219,982	19,000	1,194,100	1,213,099		2,505,151	2,117,926	387,225
0700 Utilities and Communication	310,209	432,207	742,416	385,223	385,223	81,910	1,105,619	1,187,529		2,315,168	2,335,925	(20,757)
0800 Professional Services	5,150	410,334	415,484	499,233	499,233	1,118,888	392,743	1,511,631		2,426,348	5,332,400	(2,906,052)
0900 Supplies, Materials & Operating	28,277	291,676	319,953	1,612,958	1,612,958	235,741	485,879	721,619		2,654,530	3,553,121	(898,591)
1000 Transportation Equip Operations	25,570	2,121	27,690	2,580,357	2,580,357					2,608,047	2,378,157	229,890
1100 Grants and Benefits		-								-	-	-
1200 Capital Outlay		-								-	-	-
1300 Transportation Purchases	208,000	92,750	300,750	140,000	140,000					440,750	123,039	317,711
1400 Other Equipment Purchases	12,113	219,125	231,238	28,037	28,037	246,482	3,461	249,943	-	509,218	241,769	267,449
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	25,765,888	8,050,250	33,816,138	10,052,043	10,052,043	5,902,258	14,135,854	20,038,112	107,606	64,013,899	60,411,260	3,602,639

**Fund 0386 - DPS Special Revenue Fund**  
**Department of Public Safety**  
**For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2001**

	Highway Patrol 0291	ABI 0292	Total Police Services 611	Unit Services 0323	Total Support Services 614	Dept/Div Admin 0336	Licenses 0337	Total Admin Services 616	Readiness/ Recovery 621	Dept Total FY 2001	Dept Total FY 2000	Increase (Decrease)
<b>Budget:</b>	9,697,236	6,857,075	16,554,311	5,513,796	5,513,796	1,678,709	72,750	1,751,459		23,819,566	18,106,840	5,712,726
<b>Expenditures and Commitments</b>												
0100 Personnel Costs	3,393,205	1,067,025	4,460,230	192,380	192,380	27,152	26,513	53,665		4,706,275	5,402,567	(696,293)
0200 Employee Benefits	561,033	142,642	703,675	36,725	36,725	11,874	4,654	16,528		756,928	775,635	(18,707)
0300 Travel In-State	140,197	83,647	223,844	7,103	7,103	15,659	784	16,443		247,390	235,506	11,884
0400 Travel Out-of-State	27,343	37,906	65,248	5,017	5,017	18,784	2,446	21,230		91,495	68,603	22,892
0500 Repairs and Maintenance	319	11,607	11,926	90,534	90,534	-	19	19		102,479	20,422	82,057
0600 Rentals and Leases	100	11,930	12,030	567,030	567,030	1,089	209	1,297		580,357	1,700,797	(1,120,439)
0700 Utilities and Communication	27,133	133,727	160,861	136,178	136,178	85,224	468	85,692		382,731	288,589	94,142
0800 Professional Services	278,921	504,070	782,990	83,811	83,811	208,243	-	208,243		1,075,045	447,553	627,492
0900 Supplies, Materials & Operating	193,519	214,582	408,100	143,782	143,782	9,924	8,419	18,343		570,225	372,542	197,683
1000 Transportation Equip Operations	220,965	114,431	335,396	24,995	24,995	6,459	542	7,002		367,392	621,845	(254,453)
1100 Grants and Benefits		-			-		-			-	76,306	(76,306)
1200 Capital Outlay		-			-		-			-	-	-
1300 Transportation Purchases	247,991	215,644	463,635	2,156,538	2,156,538		-			2,620,173	2,226,020	394,153
1400 Other Equipment Purchases	796,814	303,364	1,100,179	66,703	66,703	15,862	47,565	63,427		1,230,309	905,288	325,021
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>5,887,539</b>	<b>2,840,575</b>	<b>8,728,114</b>	<b>3,510,795</b>	<b>3,510,795</b>	<b>400,270</b>	<b>91,619</b>	<b>491,889</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>12,730,798</b>	<b>10,748,009</b>	<b>1,982,789</b>



**Fund 0749 - Public Safety Law Enforcement Act 93-769**  
**Department of Public Safety**  
**For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2001**

	Highway Patrol 0291	Driver License 0337	Dept Total FY 2001	Dept Total FY 2000	Increase (Decrease)
<b>Budget:</b>	1,895,638	4,064,094	5,959,732	4,500,000	1,459,732
<b>Expenditures and Commitments:</b>					
0100 Personnel Costs	50,942		50,942	3,004,932	(2,953,990)
0200 Employee Benefits	27,072		27,072	995,064	(967,992)
0300 Travel In-State				54,291	(54,291)
0400 Travel Out-of-State				5,707	(5,707)
0500 Repairs and Maintenance		26,202	26,202		26,202
0600 Rentals and Leases	1,035	32	1,066		1,066
0700 Utilities and Communication	17,417	18,189	35,607		35,607
0800 Professional Services	148,641	2,679,153	2,827,793		2,827,793
0900 Supplies, Materials & Operating	136,329	955,155	1,091,484	99	1,091,385
1000 Transportation Equip Operations	33,751		33,751	16,770	16,981
1100 Grants and Benefits					
1200 Capital Outlay					
1300 Transportation Purchases					
1400 Other Equipment Purchases	189,766	135,801	325,567	95,237	230,330
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>604,953</b>	<b>3,814,532</b>	<b>4,419,484</b>	<b>4,172,100</b>	<b>247,384</b>

**Fund 0792 - DPS Motor Vehicle Replacement Fund - Act 95-389**  
**Department of Public Safety**  
**For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2001**

	Unit Services 0323	Total Support Services 614	Dept Total FY 2001	Dept Total FY 2000	Increase (Decrease)
<b>Budget:</b>	800,000	800,000	800,000	600,000	200,000
<b>Expenditures and Commitments:</b>					
0100 Personnel Costs					
0200 Employee Benefits					
0300 Travel In-State					
0400 Travel Out-of-State					
0500 Repairs and Maintenance					
0600 Rentals and Leases				614,276	(614,276)
0700 Utilities and Communication					-
0800 Professional Services	25,674	25,674	25,674	1,325	24,349
0900 Supplies, Materials & Operating					
1000 Transportation Equip Operations					
1100 Grants and Benefits					
1200 Capital Outlay					
1300 Transportation Purchases	749,991	749,991	749,991		749,991
1400 Other Equipment Purchases					
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>775,665</b>	<b>775,665</b>	<b>775,665</b>	<b>615,601</b>	<b>160,063</b>

**Fund 0952 - ABI Cost of Evidence Fund - Act 98-557**  
**Department of Public Safety**  
**For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2001**

	<b>ABI 0292</b>	<b>Total Police Services 611</b>	<b>Dept Total FY 2001</b>	<b>Dept Total FY 2000</b>	<b>Increase (Decrease)</b>
<b>Budget:</b>	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	-
<b>Expenditures and Commitments:</b>					
0100 Personnel Costs	-	-	-	-	-
0200 Employee Benefits	-	-	-	-	-
0300 Travel In-State	-	-	-	-	-
0400 Travel Out-of-State	-	-	-	-	-
0500 Repairs and Maintenance	-	-	-	-	-
0600 Rentals and Leases	-	-	-	-	-
0700 Utilities and Communication	-	-	-	-	-
0800 Professional Services	-	-	-	-	-
0900 Supplies, Materials & Operating	45,000	45,000	45,000	45,000	-
1000 Transportation Equip Operations	-	-	-	-	-
1100 Grants and Benefits	-	-	-	-	-
1200 Capital Outlay	-	-	-	-	-
1300 Transportation Purchases	-	-	-	-	-
1400 Other Equipment Purchases	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>45,000</b>	<b>45,000</b>	<b>45,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

**Statement of Changes in General Fixed Assets**  
**Department of Public Safety**  
**For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2001**

<b>Account</b>	<b>Balance October 1, 2000</b>	<b>Restatement</b>	<b>Additions</b>	<b>Reductions</b>	<b>Balance September 30, 2001</b>
1601 Land	3,734,982				3,734,982
1603 Buildings	11,802,575				11,802,575
1604 Office Furniture and Fixtures	394,490	505,279	63,107	(364,694)	598,181
1605 Automobiles	20,108,765	30,004	4,962,422	(3,556,928)	21,544,263
1606 Boats/Marine Equipment			2,457		2,457
1607 Heavy Equipment	245,000	34,579	4,500		284,079
1608 Aircraft	3,012,742	15,330			3,028,072
1609 Data Processing Equipment	7,316,661	622,379	3,647,066	(530,248)	11,055,859
1610 Print/Reproduction/Photo Equip	1,026,449	145,213	694,889	(128,764)	1,737,787
1611 Communication Equipment	7,208,136	321,345	322,438	(1,049,507)	6,802,412
1612 Scientific/Technical Equipment	187,233	43,324	35,512	(54,496)	211,573
1627 Other Transportation Equipment	12,937	848,882	57,200	(46,713)	872,306
1628 Other Equipment	2,938,942	(723,939)	190,343	(192,685)	2,212,662
1665 Automobiles under Capital Lease	4,456,794	(4,456,794)			-
1669 Data Processing Equip Capital Lease	761,401	(761,401)			-
1670 Print/Reproduction/Photo Equip Capital Lease	408,908	(408,908)			-
1671 Communication Equip Capital Lease	675,830	(675,830)			-
<b>Total</b>	<b>64,291,845</b>	<b>(4,460,538)</b>	<b>9,979,934</b>	<b>(5,924,034)</b>	<b>63,887,208</b>

**Fund 0721 - DPS Automated Fingerprint ID System - Act 93-676**  
**Department of Public Safety**  
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	<b>ABI 0292</b>	<b>Total Police Services 611</b>	<b>Dept Total FY 2001</b>	<b>Dept Total FY 2000</b>	<b>Increase (Decrease)</b>
<b>Budget:</b>	5,900,000	5,900,000	5,900,000	2,000,000	3,900,000
<b>Expenditures and Commitments:</b>					
0100 Personnel Costs	22,475	22,475	22,475	191,251	(168,776)
0200 Employee Benefits	60,956	60,956	60,956	49,706	11,250
0300 Travel In-State		-	-	521	(521)
0400 Travel Out-of-State	870	870	870	418	451
0500 Repairs and Maintenance	223,299	223,299	223,299	588,685	(365,386)
0600 Rentals and Leases	340,280	340,280	340,280	-	340,280
0700 Utilities and Communication	34,946	34,946	34,946	41,197	(6,251)
0800 Professional Services	819,375	819,375	819,375	90,502	728,873
0900 Supplies, Materials & Operating	4,129	4,129	4,129	5,450	(1,321)
1000 Transportation Equip Operations		-	-	-	-
1100 Grants and Benefits		-	-	-	-
1200 Capital Outlay		-	-	-	-
1300 Transportation Purchases		-	-	-	-
1400 Other Equipment Purchases	1,187,904	1,187,904	1,187,904	81,208	1,106,696
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>2,694,232</b>	<b>2,694,232</b>	<b>2,694,232</b>	<b>1,048,938</b>	<b>1,645,295</b>

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